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2001 HOMECOMING COURT—Hinds Community College coeds selected for the 2001 Homecoming Court are sophomore maids front row from left: La Toya Winters, Jackson; Micca Nix, Terry; Tawaski Merrill, Greenville, Sara Barnes, Flowood; and Amanda Tripp, Clinton. Second row are freshman maids from left: La Shunda Smith, Jackson; Crystal Buckley, Florence; Jenny Cox, Florence; Nicki Knight, Morton and Stacy Loud, Vicksburg. During halftime ceremony on October 4 one of the sophomore maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Beauty pageant set for Nov. 14

The Eagle yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 14, in Bee Hall at 7:30 PM. On the Raymond Campus.

The pageant is sponsored by the college yearbook for the purpose of selecting the "Most Beautiful" girl at Hinds Community College along with the top four beauties. Those selected will be featured in the 2002 edition of the yearbook, The Eagle.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant will be Melanie Christopher, news anchor on WJTV in Jackson. A panel of judges will select the beauties and Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse will present flowers to the winners.

Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director commented, "Hinds has always been noted for its beautiful girls that compete in our pageant and of the pageant's honesty, integrity and beauty."

Bob Hodges, assistant public relations director and yearbook advisor serves as assistant director of the pageant and is in charge of staging along with the help of the Hinds Circle K Club Jack Hite, director of student activities is in charge of sound and music for pageant.

Applications will be available from Mrs. Bee and from the Public Relations office.

Hi-Stepper Gala to honor state's first Miss America

Mary Ann Mobley, well-known actress and Mississippi's first Miss America (1959), and her husband, actor and television personality Gary Collins, will be the honorees of the 2001 HCC Hi-Stepper Alumni Gala on Friday, October 5.

The sixth annual Gala will be held in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus, starting at 6 PM with a silent auction. The dinner and program will begin at 7 PM. For ticket information, please contact the HCC Institutional Advancement office at 857-3363.

The Gala event has been the Hi-Stepper Alumni Chapter's major fundraiser which established the Anna Cowden Bee Hi-Stepper Scholarship. The scholarship, which honors Hi-Stepper Director Anna Bee, was awarded to a second-year member of the Hi-Steppers for the first time in 2000.

Mobley, a native of Brandon, is a long-time friend of Bee, who was her coach for the state and national pageants in 1959.

Bee says, "Mary Ann opened

the gate and showed the world that Mississippi could win a national beauty pageant! She is as beautiful on the inside as on the outside – and she is still the same sweet person she was before she became famous."

Bee, now in her 49th year as Hi-Stepper director, has also directed the Miss Hinds Pageant for 43 years as a Miss America preliminary. In 1995, because of her long and distinguished relationship with the Miss America Pageant, Bee received the Miss Mississippi and Miss America Volunteer of the Year awards, each of which carries a scholarship named in her honor.

Mobley attained her long-lasting success through her many personal appearances and her roles on television and Broadway. In addition, she has appeared in motion pictures,

including two 1965 Elvis Presley releases, "Harum Scarum" and "Girl Happy."

Collins' career has included serving as Emmy Award-winning co-host of ABC television's "HOME," and he has appeared in such motion



Mary Ann Mobley and Gary Collins

"Glass Menagerie" opens October 18

The Lendon Players fall production will be The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams, a Mississippi native playwright born in Clarksdale, that will run October 18-20 in the Brooks Theater on the Raymond Campus.

Alison Stafford is director of the play and cast members for the production include Drew Beaty as Tom Wingfield; Jennifer Hudson as Amanda; Amber Cliett as Laura; and Jonathon Milner as Jim o'Connor. Stage manager for the show will be Amanda Gorman.

The play will begin at 7:30 each evening of its run with the doors opening at 7:00 PM. Admission is free to all Hinds students and employees with a valid Hinds ID. There is a \$3 charge for non-Hinds students and a \$5 general admission charge. Seating is limited so reservation are recommended and can be made by calling 857-3266 or 857-3267.

People will need to specify which night they would like to attend, how many in their party and how many Hinds and non-Hinds tickets they to reserve.

pictures as "Cleopatra" and "The Longest Day."

Mobley and Collins make numerous personal appearances and are committed to helping the underprivileged of third world nations. Mobley has produced documentary films that have provided in-depth coverage of the plight of children who are victims of war and deprivation.

The couple serves on the National Board of Trustees for the March of Dimes and the National Foundation for Crohn's and Colitis. On the local level, they are involved with the Mary Ann Mobley Pediatric Wing at Rankin Medical Center.

Their daughter is Mary Clancy Collins, director of development at New World Television.



Presidential Speaking

Dr. Clyde Muse, president Hinds Community College

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 2001 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. We feel you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and concerned with the needs of our students while providing quality educational experiences for each student.

Mississippi pioneered the community college movement nationwide. The community college is a uniquely American institution. It is the institution that sits in a position of transition. More than any other institution, it has a built-in natural relationship with working America. We certainly appreciate the confidence our students have placed in us by enrolling in our college. Many Mississippians are discovering the fact that they can cut the cost of higher education dramatically by starting at a community college. Your community college bridges the gap between dreams and reality for thousands of Mississippians who want and need education beyond high school if they are to enter America's economic mainstream. Our community college has been, and will continue to be, responsible for replacing despair with hope in the lives of thousands of people.

Hinds Community College, the state's second largest post secondary educational institution, serves a unique purpose—economic growth by building strength from within. This process of economic development, of creating Mississippi's future, begins where we live—at home. The Hinds Community College District consists of four campuses (Raymond, Utica, Jackson, and Rankin) and one branch located at Vicksburg. We are extremely proud of our student body of approximately 16,000 and the contributions made by our students on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and in the world of work.

Due to a downturn in the state's economy, Hinds had a \$5.7 million decrease in state appropriations for 2001. Measure taken to absorb cuts included: 1) increased tuition by 20%; 2) reduced materials, supplies, and travel budgets by 15%; 3) reduced equipment budgets 50%; 4) froze salaries; 5) budgeted local and state revenue at 100%; 6) budgeted Federal funds at 100%; and 7) froze all vacant positions.

I am pleased to report that construction of Cain-Cochran Hall is progressing on schedule. It is anticipated that we will be able to begin classes in this building in the fall of 2002. I wish to express appreciation to all of you who had a part in helping fund this approximately \$14.7 million facility. This is the largest construction project ever undertaken in the history of the college, and it would not have been possible without your help. Currently, we are within \$300,000 of reaching our goal for full financing of Cain-Cochran Hall. I ask that you continue to assist us in any way you can to identify individuals or businesses that might be interested in making a contribution to the Campaign for Hinds. In addition, we ask that you continue your commitment.

With the assistance of the Boards of Supervisors, state of Mississippi, and the Federal government many renovations and repairs have been made throughout the district. I would like to express appreciation to all who have had a part in the improvement of our physical facilities. Major new projects just completed or in the process of being completed include the: 1) Raymond Campus Airport Hangers and Fueling Stations; Landscape Management Building; and Cain-Cochran Hall; 2) Utica Campus Workforce Development Center; 3) Vicksburg Warren County Branch restroom renovations; church building and property; and 4) Rankin Campus Administration/Classroom Building. No doubt, our campuses are the most beautiful and provide an atmosphere conducive to learning. I am proud of the wide variety of programs and services being provided to our students.

Due to a shortage in the number of K-12 instructors in the state, Hinds has joined with Mississippi's other two-year colleges to remedy this situation through the development of a "Next Steps" teacher preparation initiative. This cooperative effort brings community colleges, senior colleges, superintendents of education, and the State Department of Education together to recruit, prepare, and provide staff development for elementary and secondary teachers.

The potential for budget cuts in FY 2002 is real whether budget cuts actually occur and who will bear the majority of the cuts will be determined by a combination of factors: FY 2002 revenue growth, interpretation of legislation dealing with when cuts must be made, and decisions by the Governor about who, when, and how much cutting is appropriate.

Due to budget cuts, Hinds community college employees have not received a raise in two years. Legislative priorities of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges for the 2002 legislative session include mid-point salaries, FTE funding, educational technology, and capital improvements.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by the work of your leaders and believe they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and supporting these activities.

We certainly hope you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here — faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.



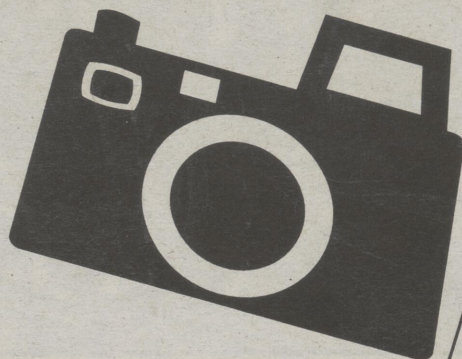
POLISH INSTRUCTORS VISIT — The Hinds Community College Rankin campus recently hosted Joanna Jastrzebska-Szklarsak, far right, a visiting fellow at Yale University from Warsaw University in Poland, and Bohdan Szklarski, second from right, assistant professor from the American Studies Center at Warsaw University. Szklarsak and Szklarski, who are husband and wife, spoke to faculty and students about Polish costumes, culture and economics.

Pictured with the couple are, left to right, Dr. Sue Powell Pitts, HCC Rankin Campus dean of career and technical education; Mary Kuhn, HCC Raymond Campus sociology instructor; Jimmy Smith, HCC Rankin Campus vice-president; and Christy Flatt, HCC Rankin Campus sociology instructor.

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Yearbook class pictures

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Thursday October 18
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Denton Hall
Room 208

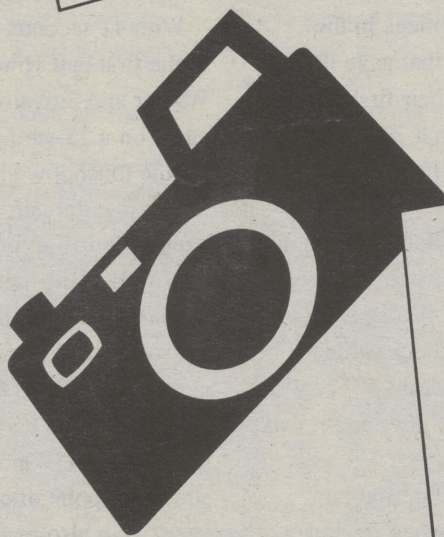


**JACKSON CAMPUS
NURSING/AHC**
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Anderson Building
Foyer-First Floor

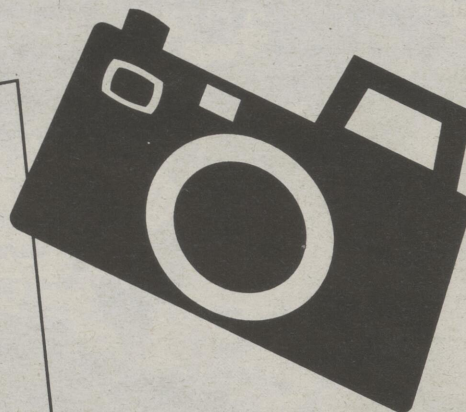
RANKIN CAMPUS
Wednesday, October 24
9:00 AM - 12 noon
Wynne Building
Multi-purpose room

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BE NO MAKE UP
DAYS!!!**

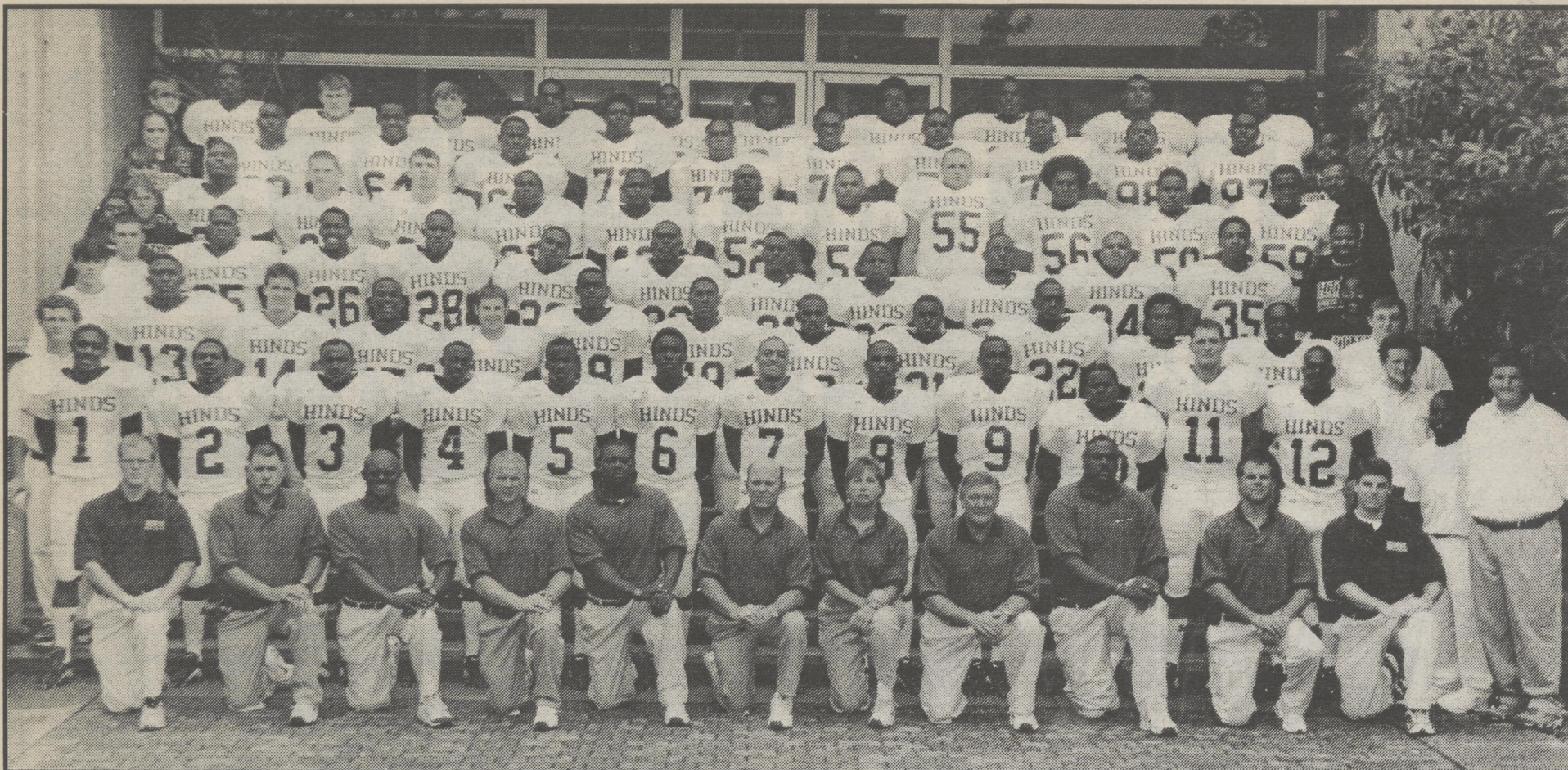
JACKSON CAMPUS A/TC
Thursday, October 25
9:30 - 11:00 AM
Academic Building
Lecture Hall



**VICKSBURG/WARREN
COUNTY BRANCH**
Wednesday, October 17
10:00 - 12:00 noon
Banks Building
Room 10



Don't forget to have your picture made!
Make mama proud!!!!



2001 Hinds Eagles

HCC Eagles defeat Holmes Bulldogs



LONDON CARRIES—Caris London, freshman running back from Vicksburg, made a 1-yard run during the Hinds vs. Holmes game for a touchdown during the third quarter. Hinds defeated Holmes in the season opener 29-7. (HCC photo by James Rammell)

The 2001 football season opened for the Hinds Community College Eagles at Goodman as they met the Bulldogs from Holmes Community College in the season opener that gave the Hinds Eagles their first win of the season with a 29-7 victory.

The Eagles first touchdown came late in the first quarter when Chris Porter of Brandon recovered a blocked field goal attempt by Holmes and returned the ball 75 yards for the TD. Trey Crum of Terry added the point after and it was 7-0 Eagles.

In the second period the Eagles scored when freshman quarterback Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge connected on a 8-yard pass to Chauncey Stovall of Vero Beach, FL with 10:34 remaining in the period. Crum's PAT attempt failed.

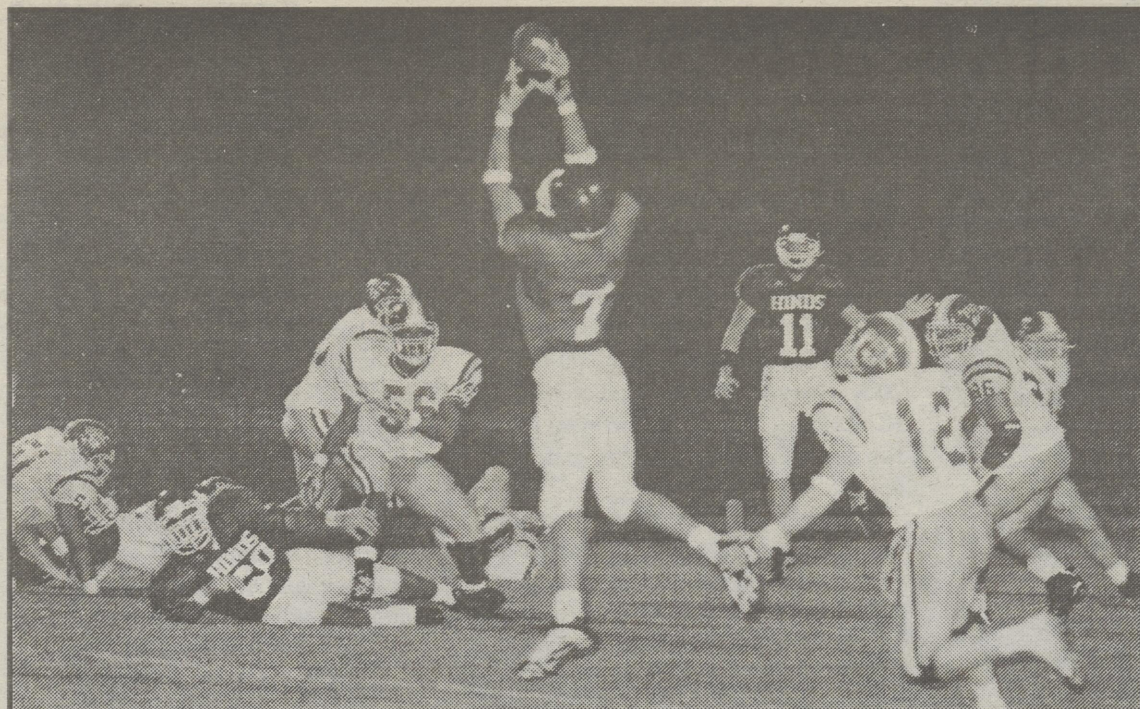
Minutes later Holmes

running back Earnest Palmer made a 44-yard run for the TD and Matt Jones added the point after giving the Bulldogs their only points of the game.

With 41 seconds remaining in the first half Hinds' Patrick Walker and Stovall connected again on a 25-yard pass play for the touchdown but the Eagles 2-point conversion attempt failed giving Hinds a 19-7 lead at the half.

Hinds added more points to the scoreboard in the third period when Coris London from Vicksburg carried for 1-yard for the TD and Crum added the point after. Minutes later Crum also made a 18-yard field goal for the Eagles to round out their final 29-7 win.

Hinds had a total of 324 yards, 130 rushing and 194 passing while Holmes had a total of 234, 202 rushing and 32 passing.



NORWOOD RECEIVES—Chris Norwood, a wide receiver for the Hinds Eagles from Jackson, catches a pass from quarterback Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge. Norwood made a touchdown during the fourth period on a 15-yard pass from Walker. Hinds lost their first game of the season to Pearl River 25-22. (HCC photo by James Rammell)

Wildcats win in overtime

Before a packed crowd the Hinds Community College Eagles went into overtime in their first home game of the season but came out the loser as the Wildcats from Pearl River Community College claimed a 25-22 win over the Eagles with a fieldgoal.

With less than a minute off the clock in the opening quarter the Wildcats scored when quarterback Charlie Reeve made a 23-yard pass to O'shek Weekley for the TD and Matt Hoda added the extra point.

With 11:31 remaining in the period the Eagles got on the board when kicker Trey Crum of Terry made a 29-yard field goal. Crum also made 26-yard field goal during the second period for the Eagles putting the score at 7-6 Pearl River at the half.

With only seconds off the clock in the third quarter

Hinds' quarterback Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge connected on a 71-yard pass play with Chauncey Stovall from Vero Beach, FL for the touchdown. The 2-point conversion attempt failed.

The Wildcats turned around and scored seconds later when Charlie Reeve and Weekley connected on a 65-yard pass play for a TD and Matt Hoda added the extra point.

Trey Crum finished out the scoring the Eagles in the third period with a 47-yard field goal and the Eagles took the lead for the first time in the game 15-14.

With 7:20 remaining in the game the Wildcats' Perry Tidsdale made a 38-yard run for the touchdown and Charlie Reeve carried for the 2-point conversion giving Pearl River back the lead.

With 1:25 remaining to play, Hinds wide receiver Chris

Norwood of Jackson caught a 15-yard pass from Patrick Walker for the TD and Trey Crum added the extra point to tie the game at 22-22 and going into overtime.

Pearl River got control of the ball first and was able to finally add a field goal to board but the Eagles were not able to score when they gained possession of the ball giving the Wildcats a 25-22 win over Hinds.

Hinds had a total of 544-yards, 177 rushing and 367 passing while Pearl River had a total of 411-yards with 166 rushing and 245 passing.

Leading in rushing for Hinds was Caris London of Vicksburg with 29 carries for 179-yards while Patrick Walker completed 26 of 51 passes for 367-yards and Chauncey Stovall has 10 receptions for 198-yards and 1 TD.

Eagles blister Northeast Tigers

The Eagles of Hinds Community College claimed their second win of the season with a blistering 53-3 win over the Tigers of Northeast Community College at Booneville giving Hinds a 2-0 overall record.

Hinds racked up an impressive 533 total yards in the game while holding Northeast to only 36 total yards in the game. The Eagles had 263-yards rushing and 270-yards passing while Northeast could only muster 30-yards rushing and 6-yards passing.

First quarter scores for Hinds came on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge to wide receiver Chauncey Stovall from Vero Beach, FL with the point after failing. Seneca Chambers of Port St. Joe, FL then scored the touchdown on a 30-yard pass play from Walker with the 2-point conversion failing also.

In the second period the Eagles scored on a 12-yard run by running back Caris London of Vicksburg with Trey Crum adding the extra point.

The Tiger's only score came in the second period when kicker Hal Kerstetter made a 20-yard field goal giving

Hinds a 19-3 lead at the half.

During the third quarter with only seconds off the clock the Eagles put 24 more points on the scoreboard with Seneca Chambers making the first touchdown on a 80-yard pass play from Patrick Walker with Crum making the extra point. Seconds later defensive back Nate Young of Jackson returned a fumble by the Tigers 35-yard for the TD and Crum again added the extra point. Midway through the quarter Chauncey Stovall made the touchdown on a 9-yard pass play from Patrick Walker and Crum added the extra point. The last score of the period for Hinds came on a 28-yard field goal by Trey Crum with 3 seconds remaining in the period.

In the fourth quarter wide receiver Walter Myers scored for Hinds on a 26-yard pass play from quarterback John Arterberry of Jackson with Trey Crum adding the point after for the Eagles. Hinds' last score of the game came on a 36-yard field goal by Scott Zingery of Vicksburg.

Caris London had 26 carries for 162-yards while Patrick Walker completed 10 of 18 passes for 209 yards. Seneca Chambers had 4 receptions for 154 yards.

HCC soccer results

The Hinds women's soccer team has had a successful season thus far by winning five games and tying one.

Hinds wins have been 3-0 over Gulf Coast, 2-1 over Millsaps, 1-0 over East Miss., 6-0 over Shelton State, 11-0 over Holmes, and a 2-2 tie with Darton College.

Goal keeper Casey Clouse has 45 saves and has only allowed 3 goals to be scored on the team. Leading in scoring is Allison Mullen-11, Jill Breland-4, Cassie Powell-3, Ashleigh Brewer and Tiffany Beckham -2each, and Ashley Manuel, Emily Hansen and Courtney Smith -1 each.

The men's soccer team at Hinds has 3 wins and 3 losses for the season.

Their wins have been 7-0 over East Central, 10-1 over Holmes and 3-0 over Itawamba. The losses for the Eagles have been 2-1 to Gulf Coast, 3-0 to East Mississippi and 4-0 to Meridian.



HCC BEATS HCC —The Hinds Community College women's soccer team defeated the Holmes Community College womens soccer team 11-0. The Hinds team has a 5-0-1 record for the season. Leading scorer Allison Mullen from Greenville hits the ball during the Hinds vs. Holmes game. She has scored 11 points this season.



2001 Alumnus of the Year

Williams active with HCC and state legislature

Liles Williams of Clinton, former chair of the Hinds Community College Development Foundation (2000), and an active member of the HCC Alumni Association, has been named the College's Alumnus of the Year for 2001. The vice president of Stuart C. Irby Company Inc., and IRBY Corp will be recognized at the HCC Homecoming Alumni Luncheon, Saturday, October 6, on the Raymond Campus.

The 1955 graduate of Hinds, in addition to serving several terms on the HCC Development Foundation, was a member of the Foundation's Development Committee to raise money for the replacement of Cain Hall.

Jackie Granberry, HCC's vice president for Institutional Advancement, said, "He moved us to a new level with *The Campaign for Hinds* and the Foundation. In fact, he was one of the first people to come forward when the building burned, to offer his assistance in raising funds to replace it. He has been one of the most faithful contributors to the Development Foundation over the past several years, and he has been involved in many Alumni Association projects. He has spoken to student groups, including a Phi Theta Kappa leadership development series held on the Raymond Campus last year. He always encourages students to 'reach high and never give up.'"

College President **Dr. Clyde Muse** said, "We have been really fortunate to have a person with his background and training to give of his valuable time, effort and energies to work with our Foundation and help improve all facets of the College. Liles Williams is very deserving of the Hinds Alumnus of the Year honor."

Williams credits his years as a Hinds student for helping him to focus on his future and to formulate his career goals.

He says the combination of his work experiences before attending Hinds and his education and relationships at Hinds provided him with the motivation to "make something of myself."

After leaving Hinds, Williams started his career with the Stuart Irby Company and also attended Belhaven College. At Irby he worked in many capacities including receiving clerk and sales person before taking a six-year hiatus, 1963-1969, to work as a purchasing agent for the Mississippi Chemical Company in Yazoo City. When he returned to Stuart Irby, it was to work in management in the corporate office. Irby Company operates 40 electrical supply houses in eight southern states, and is listed by McGraw-Hill as 16th in its field in the United States.

Williams has held leadership positions in numerous civic organizations whose purpose is to strengthen the business and economic growth of Mississippi. These

include the Mississippi Partnership for Economic Development, where he worked with the Mississippi Development Authority and other state agencies to bring new business to the state; the Jackson Jaycees, the Yazoo City Jaycees, and the Mississippi Jaycees. With the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, his chairmanships included the Distributors Committee, the Small Business Council, and the Pearl River Task Force.

As a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, he served on its public affairs committee. On the Mississippi Economic Council, he chaired its Small Business Council and was a member of the Economic Development Committee. He was chairman of the Mississippi Product Liability Task Force, which was organized to work for passage of sensible product liability laws on the state and federal levels. In 1980, he represented Mississippi as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business. Under the administration of Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice, Williams was appointed to the Southern Growth Policies Board and the Commission on the Future of the South.

His professional activities include chairing the Governmental Affairs Committee of the National Association of Electrical Distributors.

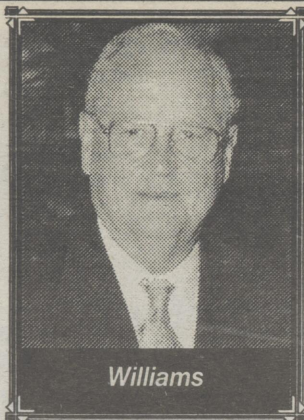
As a private sector chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), Williams serves as a co-host to legislators attending the annual ALEC meetings in a different major U.S. city each year. This activity, which this summer took him and his wife Ruth Ann to New York City, plays into the couple's love of travel.

Because of his limited time, his travel usually has a good purpose; and earlier this year, Williams says, "We visited our missionary daughter and her family in France."

Time constraints is also one reason why he says he has not actually played in the HCC Golf Fund Fun Fest. "I play a little golf, but the timing of the tournament is not convenient for me. Stuart C. Irby Company does, however, sponsor a team and donate prizes."

Williams enjoys "tinkering around" on a small farm that he owns between Raymond and Utica. He and his wife are in the planning stage for building a home at that location, and hope to move into it sometime in the coming year.

He is married to Ruth Ann Orr Williams and they are the parents of four daughters Bennette Ash of Raymond; Julie Watson of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Angela Beise (HCC 1980) of Les Loges-en-Josas, France; and Amy Jones of Madison. The Williamses have eleven grandchildren.



Williams

2001 Alumni Service Award Recipient

Master Entrepreneur Bill Hogg a friend to Hinds

Bill Hogg of Flowood, founder of Valley Services, Inc., Hinds Community College's food service contractor for 30-plus years, has been named the HCC Alumni Association's Alumni Service Award recipient for 2001. Hogg will be honored at the HCC Homecoming Luncheon on the Raymond Campus, Saturday, October 6.

For many years, at Hogg's direction, Valley has been Hinds' corporate partner in a number of ventures that call for well-prepared meals as an integral component of their success.

HCC President **Dr. Clyde Muse** says, "Since 1983, Valley has donated the meals for all full-time employees attending the yearly HCC Employee Awards Banquet. This generous effort has made the annual dinner not only possible, but something to which nearly 1000 HCC employees look forward each year."

With the beginning of the HCC Golf Fund Fun Fest in 1988, Hogg went into high gear to help what has become the College's biggest and most successful annual fund-raising event. He assigned one of his top employees to serve as a tournament co-director, and each year a Valley employee has held that responsibility. Further, he solicited Valley's food vendors to donate food items to be used for the tournament. For the past 14 years the company has provided breakfast, lunch, and dinner for all of the golfers, sponsors, and other guests of the event. In addition to providing leadership and food for the tournament, Valley has placed a team in the tournament each year and has also served as a major sponsor.

When *The Campaign for Hinds* and the fund raising for Cain-Cochran Hall began, Hogg again offered his company resources. He began by donating meals for all those meeting to work on fund raising strategies. The many, regular meetings throughout the Campaign called for meals, and "each time, Valley picked up the tab," according to HCC Institutional Vice President **Jackie Granberry**.

She states, "In addition to the many monetary contributions that he has made to the College, Mr. Hogg has given generously of his time, as well. He has attended many Hinds events, and he speaks to Hinds business classes on entrepreneurship, passing along his proven management philosophy."

Explaining his more than passing interest in Hinds, Hogg states, "Hinds was our first college account!"

Hogg, who last year received national recognition as Ernst & Young's Master Entrepreneur of the Year for the Mississippi-Louisiana Region, has developed a number of

successful businesses from the ground up. In all, he says he has created 10, with five of them still active today.

Armed with a degree in marketing and monetary engineering from Tulane University's Business School, sales experience with the Lipton Tea Company, and service in World War II with the U. S. Air Corps, the New Orleans native's first solo venture in the food business was BTB (Bill the Distributor), which he started in 1947. Since then, BTB has gone from a local one-man, one-truck operation to a multi-company, multi-division, multi-subsidiary corporation with food service contracts throughout the country.

With BTB, as later with Valley, Hogg developed his businesses through closely following changes in living patterns as well as in the food industry. By responding to and anticipating market demands, he was able to quickly shift his business focus as needed. Valley (as Valley Innovative Management Services), "the largest existing business by far," began as a spin-off of BTB. And a number of other businesses have resulted from Valley's continual innovation and expansion. One of the most recent spin-offs is Common Cents Solutions, Inc., a company that began as a Valley-created software product, Common Cents, which enabled its customers to control food costs by tracking items from delivery to completed sale.

Another spin-off, the newest one, is Traditions, which occupies a new plant on 30 acres near the Jackson International Airport. Starting operations this summer, the plant is set up to prepare frozen meals for home delivery to the elderly.

"Traditions," Hogg says, "was a division of Valley. In January it will become a stand-alone corporation."

While the 84-year-old has been "Valley's Board chairman" for the past 20 years, he continues to energize his entrepreneurial talents with his newest business venture, commercial real estate development.

He stays busy developing ideas and creating - what else - new business opportunities - new shopping opportunities - and, very important to Hogg, new accessibility opportunities linking gracious living with employment opportunities.

As Canebrake Development Corporation, Hogg is putting to use prime acreage that he purchased many years ago in the Flowood - Jackson International Airport area. With his characteristic



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Sports Hall of Fame



Robert "Bob" Garrison

Robert "Bob" Garrison

Head Eagle Basketball coach, 1970-1988

The late **Bob Garrison** was a native of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with an outstanding multi-sport background. With special talent in basketball, he was named Indiana All-State in his junior and senior years.

While stationed in San Diego with the U.S. Navy, he played with the San Diego Rockets and was named to the West Coast All-Service Team. He played on the Navy Olympic team in the Amateur Athletic Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

After the Navy, he played briefly at North Carolina State University and the University of Tennessee; and then he played two years of AAU ball in New Mexico.

Deciding to make coaching his career, he returned to college at the University of Idaho, where, in 1954, he was Honorable Mention All-American and All-Pacific Coast team. Transferring to Mississippi Southern College (now the University of Southern Mississippi), Garrison was named to the All-NAIA team. He led MSC in scoring and assists in his senior season. In 1982, Garrison was inducted into the USM Sports Hall of Fame.

He began his coaching career as a head coach at Biloxi High School, where basketball was in a slump. In his first year the Indians were 2-13, but improved to finish his ninth and final season at 31-6. He



Dr. Albert L. Gore

left Biloxi with an overall basketball record of 130-90. He also started Biloxi's baseball program and won two district titles, with an overall record of 55-22.

Before signing on at Hinds as head basketball coach in 1970, Garrison had snagged a state title for Pearl River Junior College in the first of his two years there. At Holmes he turned around a losing program for three winning seasons out of the four he was at Goodman.

He then led the Hinds Eagles to their second state championship in his first year with a record of 24-1. In 1972, Hinds was state runner-up. In 1980, the team was South Division Champion, and in 1985, the Eagles won the Region 23 title and played for the first time in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball tourney in Hutchinson, Kansas.

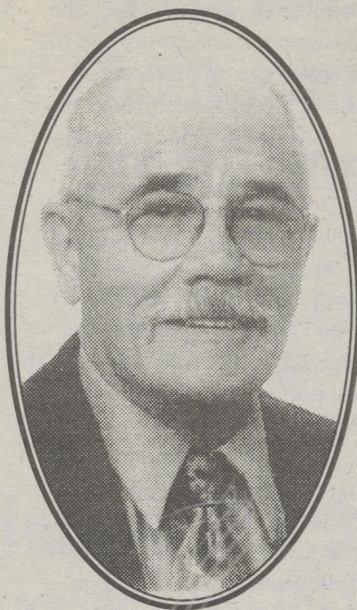
Garrison's three sons, Allen (HCC 1975-1977), Richard (HCC 1976-1978), and Robert, Jr. (HCC 1980-1982), were all coached by their father as they played basketball for the Eagles.

After retiring from HCC in 1988, Garrison enjoyed playing golf and being with his family. He died in April, 2001. In addition to his three sons, all of Raymond, he is survived by his wife Gaynell Sumrall Garrison of Raymond and their three grandchildren.

Dr. Albert L. Gore

Football, basketball, track, 1938-1940

Dr. Albert Gore of Clinton



Bennie J. Hawkins

came to Hinds from Big Creek High School in Burn't Schoolhouse, a small community near Eupora. He earned high school letters in football, basketball, and track, and he was team captain in all three sports.

As a freshman at Hinds, Gore served as class vice president and excelled in sports. In addition to football, basketball, and track, he was a valued member of the boxing team.

He was captain of the Eagle football team in 1939, the year the Eagles scored 124 points and allowed only 54 in an eight-game schedule. He was selected for the Second Team All-State Junior College squad after that season.

In track and field he excelled in the 220 low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles, and was a member of several championship mile relay teams. He played guard for Eagles basketball and held his own on the Eagle boxing team.

After graduating with distinction from Hinds in 1940, he entered the U. S. Army and served in World War II for five-and-a-half years in the South Pacific. Upon discharge he became a member of the Mississippi National Guard.

At Mississippi College, where he graduated with distinction in 1947, Gore served as student body president, senior class vice president, and was named Mr. Mississippi College. His prowess in football, basketball, baseball, and track and field led to his 1985 induction into the MC Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1951, he graduated from



George Stough

Tulane University School of Medicine and became a family practitioner in 1952. He practiced for 14 years in Bay Springs and Jackson, serving 1965-66 as chief of staff at Hinds General Hospital (now Central Mississippi Medical Center).

In 1966, he began a National Guard tour of duty in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, which took him to the Panama Canal Zone; Thailand, and Vietnam as hospital commander. He retired in 1980 with the rank of brigadier general. His numerous awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit.

After military retirement, Dr. Gore served as a professor of medicine for four years at the University of South Alabama. Then, after serving for several years as director of South Texas Hospital, he retired in 1987.

Gore is married to Marianna Stokes Gore (HJC 1940). Their five children are, sons Billy L. Gore, JD, and Dr. Albert M. Gore; and daughters Cheryl Boyette, Deborah Andrews, and Marsha Mears. The Gores have 13 grandchildren.

Bennie J. Hawkins

Track, football, 1955-1958

Bennie Hawkins of Blue Springs, Missouri, is a native Tennessean, having attended South Side High School in Memphis, where he was First Team All-Memphis and All-Memphis Lineman of the Year.

Recommended by his coach to play with the Eagles, Hawkins finished high school at Hinds and spent the 1955-56 football season proving himself on the red shirt team.



James E. Stubbs

In 1956, he saw regular playing time as a guard. He also saw action as a fullback, end, tackle, and center. His honors included All-Conference Guard, Junior College All-American and Wigwam of America All-American East.

In Eagle track, it is believed that he and his teammates still hold the state record for the 880 relay.

Playing defensive end at McNeese State College, he was second in tackles with 35 solo tackles before he incurred an injury that took him permanently out of play.

He entered the U. S. Army in 1959, and during basic training he received "Outstanding Soldier" recognition. During his tour of duty in Manheim, Germany, his expertise with the M-1 rifle led to travel and competition duty with the U.S. Rifle Team.

Upon his 1961 military discharge, he returned to Memphis and enrolled at the University of Tennessee in traffic management. While living in Memphis, he played in the Industrial Fast Pitch Softball League, where his team placed first in 1964 and 1965. He also boxed in the Golden Gloves competitions.

His career as an over-the-road truck driver satisfied his love for traveling throughout the United States, and in 1968, he began a 20-year career with Safeway Food Chain. Over the years he received many employee commendations and awards for safe driving.

From 1979-1981, he was middleweight wrist wrestling (**Hall of Fame continued page 8**)

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construction of a major lifestyle shopping center, Dogwood Festival Market, which will serve as the centerpiece of a shopping and residential community called Dogwood Village. The Village will include high-rise apartments, condominiums, and office buildings – all within easy distance of each other and the shopping area.

"This is a new shopping concept and lifestyle center," Hogg states. "People are fed up with fighting traffic, taking an hour or more to get to and from work. It cuts into their family time as well as into their chosen lifestyle. All over the country, people are wanting to move closer to their work. People can live here, work here, and walk or drive to the shopping area." Hogg envisions including recreational and fitness facilities in the mix.

At the same time, across Highway 25 from Dogwood Festival Market, he is negotiating to build another shopping area, Dogwood Village Shopping Center, featuring freestanding - type stores that could include major food and drugstore chains, and other popular national chains.

Hogg's excitement about his work is ageless and contagious. Almost as an afterthought he reveals another vision that is on his "drawing board," that of a planned office complex on 40 acres just west of the airport on Highway 475.

The immediate success of another venture, the New Deli Grill, which opened in Highland Village just this summer, has him "amazed." The restaurant site is the former Olde Tyme Deli, which he purchased with an on-site partner, Chef Charles Hyneman (formerly of Walker's Drive Inn), as owner-operator.

Hyneman, says Hogg, is "a master chef. We just bought the place, remodeled it, and opened it in May. At lunch time the tables are 'turning' two and a half times, with people waiting to get in." He adds that he likes to eat there pretty often, himself. The restaurant was featured in *The Clarion-Ledger's* "Weekend" supplement of June 21.

Hogg's mission of leaving the world a better place, clearly includes sharing the knowledge

and outlining experiences that served him in business and in life. For that reason, he put it all into a book, "How to Succeed at Success," co-authored by Nashville Writer Ford Watson and published in 1995 by Eggman Publishing.

The book not only includes what he expects from his employees, but also what he expects and hopes for them. His rounded view of the true meaning of success in business is, "There is a difference between those who are merely successful with perhaps a hollow enjoyment of success, and those who are successful and make that success serve the cause of happiness and contentment for themselves, their families, friends, and employees."

Additionally, the book thoroughly explains the "Captain's Wheel" management training method that Hogg established through the selection and adaptation of proven ideas. It is a method that has served him well in business for over a half-century.

Hogg not only wrote about his business principles and experiences, but he also expounds on them in lectures at Hinds, as well as at Mississippi State University, Tulane, Millsaps, and other colleges. Each student receives a copy of the book. Further, "How to Succeed at Success" is required (and pleasant) reading for management applicants at any of his businesses.

Hogg states, "Good potential managers who read the book and like what they read express a strong interest in joining the company. Many of them are hired, and today we have the finest management teams in our 53 years."

Hogg is the widower of Jackson businesswoman and arts patron Claudia Atteberry Hogg, to whom the Cain-Cochran Hall auditorium will be dedicated upon its completion. He has a daughter, Bunny Bordelon of Jackson; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

For information about the October 6 Homecoming Luncheon honoring Hogg, please contact the HCC Institutional Advancement Office at (601) 857-3363.

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champion and played on many championship co-ed softball teams. His old love of football, however, led him to coach Pop Warner football for a number of years. In 1992, he co-founded and sponsored his stepson's semi pro football team, the Missouri Bulldogs.

After Hawkins retired in 1993, he and his wife, the former Brenda K. Williamson, founded Hawkins Trucking Company. They stay active with children through the Trucker Buddy Association, and with other truckers through support of the Truck Stop Ministries.

The Hawkins' children are Troi Hudson of Independence, Missouri; Michelle Moe of Raytown, Missouri; Kellie Talley and Darren Hawkins, both of Blue Springs, Missouri; and Joe Hawkins of Madison, Mississippi. The family includes nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George Stough

Football, 1953-1955

George Stough of Lakeland, Florida, arrived at Hinds in 1953 from Bay Minette High School in Bay Minette, Alabama, where he was a member of the Beta and Key clubs, and the student government. He was first team All-County in football during his junior and senior years and Honorable Mention All-State in his senior year.

He became a member of the undefeated Eagles 1954 National Junior College Championship team, and he was Honorable Mention Little All-American in 1954.

After graduating from Hinds, he worked for St. Regis Paper Company for two years before enrolling in the School of Forestry at Mississippi State University, where he received his degree in 1960.

He then moved to Pensacola, Florida, and worked as a procurement forester for St. Regis. Other transfers followed, including Orlando in 1962 as area procurement forester, Jacksonville in 1964 as truck wood procurement manager, and Tifton, Georgia, in 1965, as South Georgia procurement manager.

In 1968, Stough went to work for another company and was transferred to Manchester,

Georgia, where he became involved with the Boy Scouts of America. He served scouting in a number of capacities for 20 years while living in Georgia, and received the District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver Award.

In 1973, he joined Alton Box Board Company, which was later bought out by Jefferson Smurfitt Corporation. In 1988, he transferred to Lakeland, Florida as district manager for Jefferson Smurfitt.

In Lakeland, Stough became involved with Scouting again and is COR for Troop 113 sponsored by his church, College Heights United Methodist Church. He also serves as District Commissioner for BSA's Thunderbird District.

Retired since 1998, Stough continues to be active with Kiwanis and is currently acting treasurer of the Mulberry Kiwanis Club, where he is active in the club's project of helping the county to build wheel chair ramps for patients who cannot afford them.

He and his wife Peggy Linton Stough are the parents of three daughters - Kelli O'Rourke and Georgi Brown, both of Snellville, Georgia; and Kay Williamson of LaGrange, Georgia. They have three grandsons.

James E. Stubbs

Football, 1956-1958

James E. Stubbs of Gretna, Louisiana, graduated from Jackson's Central High School, where he played football and was a member of the track team.

He was an outstanding lineman and lettered 1953-1956. He was voted Best Offensive and Best Defensive Lineman during his senior year. Also, as a senior, he was named 1st Team All-City, 1st Team All-Big Eight Conference, and 1st Team All-State Offensive Guard; and he was selected to play in the 1956 Mississippi High School All-Star game.

With the Eagles, he played offense and defense and lettered both of his seasons. In his first year with the Eagles, 1956, the team finished with a record of eight wins and two losses. He was co-captain of the undefeated 1957 team, which won the Conference championship and was

nationally ranked. He was selected as one of six Eagles to play in the Junior College All-American Game in 1957.

At McNeese State College, he played football for two seasons, and in his senior year, 1959, he was 1st Team All-Gulf States Conference.

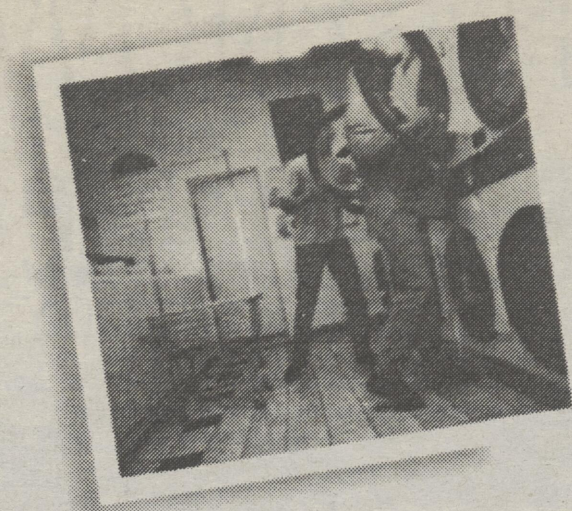
After receiving his degree from McNeese in 1960, he took a coaching job in Jennings, Louisiana. During his five years there, the team was undefeated for three seasons, was district champion for four years, and went to the state playoffs for four years.

Stubbs received his master's degree in administration and supervision from McNeese in 1966 while he was serving as football coach and head track coach at Stephen F. Austin High School in Port Acres, Texas (1965-1967). Until his 1985 retirement from coaching, his positions also included head track coach, assistant football coach (1967-1971), and head football coach (1971-1972) at DeLaSalle High School in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he also started the school's first summer day camp program. He also served as guidance counselor, summer camp director, assistant football coach and head track coach at Archbishop Shaw High School in Marrero, Louisiana (1972-1976). In 1976 he became employed in Jefferson Parish as a coach and physical education instructor at schools including Riverdale High School and his last coaching post, John Ehret High School.

Stubbs became personally involved in summer camps starting with his first day camp at DeLaSalle in 1967 and another at Shaw High School in 1972. With his wife Nancy, he started a management company for summer day camp programs in Louisiana, Kidcam Management, L.L.C. of Terrytown, Louisiana. The company grew from three camps in 1987 to today's 20 camps throughout the state.

Stubbs is married to Nancy Ann Remfry Stubbs, and their children are Stacey Swift, Allison Robichaux, Lynn Ory, and Scott Stubbs. The couple has nine grandchildren.

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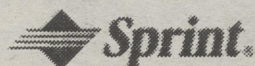
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HONORS ORIENTATION - Hinds Community College Honors Program fall orientation acquainted these students with the advantages of being a part of the Institute for Honors Studies at HCC. Second year Honors Program student Erica Allen of Raymond, 4th from left, relates her experiences which range from service learning and student leadership opportunities and co-op work internships to cultural activities course-related travel and summer semesters abroad - and much more. Students who register with the HCC Honors Program receive priority advising and registration, as well as assistance with applying for scholarships at four-year institutions and introductions to third and fourth-year Honors programs. From left are Lori Barr of Raymond, Michelle Coleman of Clinton, Stephen Rogers of Jackson, Allen, Sherrina Green of Bolton, and Yolande Chatman of Clinton. The HCC Honors Center, which has a study/resource room, computer lab, and lounge, is located on the top floor of the HCC Raymond Campus Administration Building and can be contacted at (601) 857-3531.

Hinds CC offers five new programs

Five new programs are being offered this fall at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus.

Aviation maintenance and avionics are two-year Associate of Applied Science degrees, while commercial aviation is an academic program which leads to an Associate of Arts Degree.

Aviation maintenance is certified and regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration and provides students with hands-on experience to become aircraft maintenance technicians. Avionics prepares individuals to install, inspect, repair, and service aircraft electronic equipment, and commercial aviation provides instruction necessary to obtain the Private Pilot's License. This program also offers graduates the option to transfer to Delta State University to complete a bachelor's degree.

While landscape management

technology has been offered by Hinds for several years, two new options are being added to this department for the fall semester. Turf equipment management and irrigation management give students the opportunity to complete a one-year technical certificate or a two-year Associate of Applied Science Degree.

Turf equipment management provides students with the knowledge to repair, maintain, and manage highly-specialized turf equipment. Irrigation management teaches students to design, install, diagnose, and repair water systems which insure plant maintenance.

Students can register for these new programs during advance registration now through August 17. For more information on the aviation programs, call (601) 857-3300, or on the landscape program options, call (601) 857-3290.

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TURKEY BACON GUACAMOLE*

Sliced turkey breast, hearty bacon, guacamole, mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomato, red onion, cool Ranch Dressing and spices.

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2001 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Serving this season as football cheerleaders for the Hinds Community Eagles are front row from left: Jessica Yarbrough, Florence; Tamika Wray, Brandon; Leslie Shows, Mendenhall, and Stacy Loud, Vicksburg. Back row from left are: Jessica Davis, Jackson; Kellie Flanagan, Clinton; Valerie Sellers, Clinton; Alisa Deviney, Clinton; Elizabeth Eastland, Doddsville and Amber Williams, Smithdale.



SPEAKS TO HCC NURSING STUDENTS - Bobbie Anderson of Vicksburg, retired dean of the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center and retired director of Associate Degree Nursing at Hinds, spoke recently to the Professional Development class for fourth semester nursing students. Her topic was the necessity for nurses to be active in their professional nursing organizations. Pictured from left are Tony McLaurin, Jennifer Edwards, Bobbie Anderson, Gaylon Mir, Sharon King, and Nickie Mangum.

PBL members attend meeting

Hinds Community College members of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Jackson ATC Campus attended the National PBL Leadership Conference. The students attending were Kimberly Robinson and Schenika Harrison.

Robinson placed fifth in the

Job Interview event of the conference while Harrison coordinated one of the sessions and represented Mississippi as State Reporter.

Advisor Linda Pates commented, "It was a great conference and a wonderful learning experience for those that attended the meeting."

Calendar Special Events

October 4 - 6 Homecoming Weekend at Hinds Community College.

Contact Rachel Crews or Miriam Harper at 857-3363 for information and tickets.

October 4 - 5 PM - Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, Mayo Physical Education Building, Raymond Campus. Tickets are \$13. Call 857-3363.

7:30 PM - Homecoming football game, Hinds vs Northwest Community College, Renfroe Stadium. Hi-Stepper alumni will perform at halftime.

October 5 - 6 PM - Hi-Stepper Alumni Gala with honoree Mary Ann Mobley, actress and 1959 Miss America. Silent auction, 6 to 7 PM. Dinner program begins at 7 PM. Call Carol Fox at 992-4509/977-8300, ext. 325; or Becky Coomes at 825-3897.

October 6 - 10 AM - Fifty-Plus Reunion, Raymond Campus Student Union Reserve Lounge. (note: Fifty-Plus Reunion attendees are invited to the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon at no charge).

10 AM to noon - Library Archives "Walk Down Memory Lane," McLendon Library (Guided tours given by Hinds Connection; tours start in Reserve Lounge).

12:30 PM - Alumni Luncheon honoring Alumnus of the Year Liles Williams and Alumni Service Award Recipient Bill Hogg, Raymond Campus Cafeteria. Tickets are \$13.

October 8 - November 2 - Digital Images by Freddy Norman, Marie Hull Gallery exhibit, Hinds Community College Raymond Campus. Free admission. 857-3275. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday 8 AM to 3 PM, Friday, 8 AM to noon.

October 9 - 11 AM - 12:30 PM and 3 PM - 5 PM - Chicken Dinner Fundraiser sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter, Raymond Campus Meat Merchandising Building. Plates are \$5 each and delivery is available for 10 or more orders. Pick-up times as stated.

October 11 - 5 PM - 7 PM - Young Alumni Tailgate Party, Raymond Campus Student Union Courtyard, with hamburgers, hotdogs, refreshments. Come and go. With a \$10 donation to the Development Foundation, family eats free. Football game (Hinds vs East Central) begins at 7 PM in Renfroe Stadium.

October 18, 19, and 20 7:30 PM - the curtain goes up on the Lendon Players' production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Brooks Theatre, Raymond Campus. The house opens at 7 PM. Reservations are recommended at 857-3266. This is free to HCC students and employees with ID. General admission is \$5, and non-Hinds student admission is \$3.

October 24 and 25 - Kaleidoscope, TBA - Please contact Peggy Brent, 857-3360, for details.

In this edition of *The Hindsonian*, the Hinds Community College faculty and staff remember those who were killed or injured in the September 11 terrorism attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the air flights involved. We extend sympathy to those who lost loved ones, gratitude to emergency rescue workers who responded to this tragedy, and appreciation to all who risk their lives for civilians each day.

SOCCER RULES



WINS STATE, REGION & DISTRICT The Hinds Community College women's soccer team has just recently won the Women's MACJC State & Region XXIII Soccer Championship by defeating Jones 4-0 and in the finals Hinds defeated Gulf Coast 2-1. The Lady Eagles then advanced to the NJCAA Southeastern Regionals at Louisburg College in North Carolina where they defeated Shelton State 5-0 and in the finals defeated Louisburg 1-0. Hinds will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Women's Soccer Tournament November 15-18 in St. Louis, Missouri. Hinds record for the season is 16-0-1. Pictured first row from left are: Ashleigh Brewer, Pearl; Marcille Nunnally, Southaven; Courtney Smith, Brandon; Casey Clouse, Clinton; Jennifer Downey, Horn Lake; Allison Armstrong, Southaven; Emily Hansen, Brandon. Second row from left: Laura Smith-manager, Greenville; Melanie Mendrop, Vicksburg; Ashley Manuel, Pearl; Cassie Powell, Olive Branch; Jill Breland, Clinton; Jeannie Anderson, Richland; Allison Mullen, Greenville; Kellye Hazelwood-manager, Greenville. Third row from left: Patti Johnson, Coach; Natalie Brihault, Clinton; Corrie Hazelwood, Greenville; Bethany Winn, Jackson; Tiffany Beckham, Pearl; LeAnne Shamoun, Greenville; Carrie Evans, Brandon; JaNae Parker, Pearl; Doug Williams-coach.

WINS STATE The Hinds Community College men's soccer team recently won the MACJC State Soccer Championship title with a 4-3 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast. Hinds then played Meridian for the the Region XXIII title but lost 7-1. The Eagles finished the season with a 14-5 overall record. Members of the Eagle soccer team are first row from left: Travis Johnson, Tate Hughes, Brian Pope, Nick Henderson, and Jason Stubblefield. Second row from left: Steven Meniglio, Tom Rush, Eric Hall, Josh rushing, Alan, Lannoy, and Aubrey Chapman. Third row from left are Jim Williamson, Josh Jackson, Jarrett Usry, David Green, Jeremy Jones, Michael Coleman and coach Doug Williams.



Soccer teams win titles

The Hinds Community College women's soccer team has just recently competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Women's Soccer Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri where they finished fourth in the nation finishing the year with a 17-2-1 record.

The Lady Eagles from Hinds competed for their first time in a national tournament after they

won the Southeastern Regionals for the first time and the State & Region XXIII Championships for the fourth straight year.

In the national tournament the Lady Eagles first faced the Community College of Baltimore County which they defeated 3-2. Their second game was against Dixie State College from Utah that defeated Hinds 8-0. In their final game of the

tournament Hinds was defeated by St. Louis Meramec 2-0.

Two Hinds players were named to the All-Tournament Team at the nationals and these players were Allison Mullen of Greenville and Casey Clouse of Clinton.

The Lady Eagles won the State & Region XXIII titles this season by defeating Jones 4-0 and in the finals

defeated Gulf Coast 2-1.

Hinds then advanced to the NJCAA Regional Tournament at Louisburg College in North Carolina where they defeated Shelton State 5-0 and in the finals won over Louisburg 1-0.

Hinds players named All-Region were Allison Mullen, Marcille Nunnally, JaNae Parker, Casey Clouse, Tiffany Beckham and Melanie Mendrop.

The men's soccer team captured the MACJC State Soccer Championship title for the third straight year with a 4-3 win over the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Hinds then faced Meridian Community College for the Region XXIII title but Hinds was defeated 7-1 finishing the season with a 14-5 record.

America

By De' Arbrea Lee

Who will prevail? America, a great nation, a powerful nation, the red, the white, the blue.

We have faced days of destruction and sadness. But, this great nation will not give up, nor will it give in until the day when its enemies has come face to face, with America's honor, power, and commitment to win.

Our flag stood half-staff; yet confined in all her glory, preparing to wave through the distant smoke filled night. We have now become a force of nature, to track down and eliminate the enemy. We are standing not only as a nation, but we are advocating ourselves as a people for one cause. Whether black or white, Jew or gentile, we are speaking through the same voice and through our veins runs the same blood. We have learned in recent weeks that it doesn't matter what our differential standards are; we must all come together and protect every race, culture, and sociological preference of American society. Lets not forget the war we fought over the Confederate Battle Flag, lets ask ourselves which flag holds the greatest meaning, the flag that separated us or the one that brought us together? This is a test of that higher power, to test whether this nation or any nation so conceived in love and dedication will overcome the harsh attributes of hatred; not only from country to country, but in America alone.

Raymond PTK has busy term

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society has had a busy fall semester. Chapter members will be developing programs in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.

The chapter inducted 47 new members at a ceremony held at McKenzie Arena, September 30. Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds President, served as the guest speaker. Among those being inducted were seven marines who are stationed in Albany, Georgia, and take courses via the Community College Network. Three of the marines, Norris Croft, Jermaine Jenkins and William Jones drove from Georgia to Hinds to participate in the ceremony.

A variety of service activities have been keeping chapter members busy. The chapter tutors in the Mississippi Reads Program and volunteers in other areas at Raymond Elementary School. Anthony Warren, Vice President of Leadership, has also organized a group called Mississippi Math Masters which tutors elementary math.

As part of our focus on our service program, "America's Promise: An Alliance for Youth," the chapter will be

volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club and the Mustard Seed home throughout the coming weeks. A collection of canned goods, toys, and children's books will also take place on October 31.

To meet the needs of members and their fellow students, Phi Theta Kappa has been organizing a variety of workshops to deal with issues of concern to students such as scholarships, stress management and dressing for success. Members have also planned several fellowship activities for the upcoming weeks. For example, a Smoke-Out Café will be sponsored for Great American Smoke-Out Day.

The 2001-02 Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Study topic focuses on, "Cultures, Traditions, and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community." A variety of Honors Forums will be presented on this topic throughout the semester. Forums are held every Wednesday at Noon in Reeves 165. All students are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about Phi Theta Kappa can contact Ms. Stacey Duke at 857-3781.

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PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTION - The Hinds Community College Rankin Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Omicron Omega, recently inducted members into its fall 2001 class. From left are, Stephanie L. Hall of Florence, Teri Minton of Ludlow, Namaya Lewanika of West Jackson and Melissa Luckett of Florence. Back row, Cynthia Thompson of Pearl, Jan Peacock of North Jackson and Martha Shirley of Pearl.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honors society for two-year colleges. An invitation to membership is extended to those students who achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.



DECA INITIATION - Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held initiation for 15 students at the Rankin Vocational Technical Center.

DECA is an international marketing student organization, which strives to improve educational and career opportunities in marketing, management and entrepreneurship for American students. There are over 160,000 student members and advisors associated with this organization.

Hinds Community College - Pearl/Rankin Co-op DECA Chapter members will compete locally at the district level and advance to the state level in Biloxi. Lynn Holliday is the advisor.

Pictured from left to right front row: Cheryl Furlow, Alex Pierce, April Druey, Monica Evans, Angel Barnes, Jessica McDonald, Ashlie Odom and Kaytie Staten, all of Pearl. Back row, Scott McKeitten, Ryan Langford, David Lott, all of Pearl, Holly Palmertree of Brandon, Crystal Loftin of Florence, Terence Parker of Clinton and Ricky Muirhead of Pearl.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 2001

IF THE CLASS MEETS:	THE EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
THURSDAY EVENING	Thursday, December 13	6:00-8:00 PM
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY	Friday, December 14	12:00-2:00 PM
9:00 MWF/9:30 MW(F)	Friday, December 14	8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 AM
2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF		2:00-4:00 PM
7:00 AM/MWF	Monday, December 17	7:00-9:00 AM
8:00 TR/8:30 TR		8:00-10:00 AM
11:00TR/11:20 TR		10:00-12:00 NOON
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
MONDAY EVENING	Tuesday, December 18	6:00-8:00 PM
9:30 TR/9:55 TR		8:00-10:00 AM
12:30 TR/12:45 TR		10:00-12:00 NOON
2:00 TR/2:30 TR		1:00-3:00 PM
TUESDAY EVENING	Wednesday, December 19	6:00-8:00 PM
8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF		8:00-10:00 AM
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 NOON
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F)		1:00-3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM

SATURDAY MORNING class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 15.

DAY CLASSES that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, December 17.

Scholarship information for transfer education majors

By
Sharon Leggett, Advisor
HCC Honors Program

Students who are planning to transfer to Ole Miss and major in secondary mathematics, science, foreign language, English, or social science have the opportunity to apply for scholarship assistance. Each year, at least 80 secondary education majors transferring from a community college are selected to receive the **Ole Miss Secondary Education Luckyday Scholarship**. This scholarship is for community college transfers and is for the junior and senior year of study. The award is \$3800 per year for a total of \$7600. These scholarships are provided by a private foundation. Therefore, they can be awarded in addition to any other financial aid without penalty. The only commitment from the student is 3 years of teaching at any secondary school in Mississippi (public or private).

Students must have either a composite score of 21 with no subtest below 18 on the ACT or meet the Praxis Admission Scores for teacher education at the University of Mississippi. They must have a GPA of at least 2.5 on all work attempted. In addition, the student must submit a one page essay that demonstrates his financial need and intent to utilize the scholarship funds for college expenses.

The **Entergy Mississippi Excellence in Education Scholarship** is awarded each year to one junior or senior majoring in secondary mathematics or science education. The scholarship is a one-year award to cover tuition at The University of Mississippi. The Entergy Corporation provides this award to a resident of the State of Mississippi with preference being given to students from one of the counties served by Entergy Mississippi, Inc., (Adams, Amite, Attala, Bolivar, Carroll, Choctaw, Claiborne, Coahoma, Copiah, Covington, DeSoto, Franklin, Grenada, Hinds, Holmes, Humphreys, Jefferson Davis, Jefferson, Lawrence, Leake, Leflore, Lincoln, Madison, Montgomery, Panola, Pike, Quitman, Rankin, Scott, Sharkey, Simpson, Sunflower, Tallahatchie, Tate, Tunica, Walthall, Warren, Washington, Wilkinson, Yalobusha, and Yazoo.) The scholarship recipient may **not** have a scholarship or other financial aid that would duplicate this funding. All secondary education majors or potential secondary majors are encouraged to apply.

To secure additional information from Ole Miss regarding either of these scholarships, contact Dr. David Rock, Associate Professor of Secondary Mathematics, The University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677, 662-915-3997, rockd@olemiss.edu.

Applications for each of these scholarships are available from the Counseling Offices at Hinds.

Football finishes season 4-5

GULF COAST GAME

The Eagles of Hinds Community College lost their second division game of the season with a 26-24 defeat by the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College at Perkinston giving the Eagles a 2-2 record.

The Bulldogs scored with only a minute off the clock when Kevin Johnson made a 39-yard run for the TD and Brett Walton added the extra point.

Hinds scored late in the opening period when kicker Trey Crum made a 49-yard field goal putting the Eagles on the board.

With only 9 seconds off the clock in the second period Hinds' Seneca Chambers of Port St. Joe, FL recovered a Gulf Coast fumble and returned the ball 3-yards for the touchdown and Crum added the extra point.

Late in the first half Gulf Coast scored when Deshun Carmichael made a 1-yard run for the TD but the extra point attempt failed giving the Bulldogs a 13-10 lead at the half.

During the third quarter Hinds Caris London made a 9-yard run for the TD with 10:39 to play in the period and Crum added the point after.

The Bulldogs came back with a TD of their own when Tremaine Moore scored on a 47-yard pass play from Carmichael but the extra point was not good Kevin Johnson finished up the scoring for the Bulldogs on a 1-yard TD run and James Nettles made the extra point.

Hinds last score of the game came with 5:33 in the fourth period when Caris London carried for 1-yard and Crum added the extra point.

Hinds had a total of 313 yards, 204 rushing and 99 passing while Gulf Coast had a total of 285 yards, 159 rushing and 126 passing. London has 36 carries for 161 yards and Walker completed 8 of 28 passes for 99 yards.

NORTHWEST GAME

It was Homecoming for the Eagles but not much to celebrate when the Eagles lost their third straight game of the season to the Rangers of Northwest Community College 41-29.

With only two minutes off the

clock the Rangers began their scoring when quarterback Bobby Robison made a 36-yard pass to Durell Robinson for the touchdown and Brent Smith added the point after.

The Eagles got on the board when kicker Trey Crum made a 38-yard field goal. During the second period the Eagles scored when quarterback John Arterberry made a 11-yard run for the TD but the extra point attempt was no good.

The Rangers put 21 points on the board during the second quarter with Ty Freeman first scoring on a 38-yard pass play from Robison. Sherron Moore scored next on a 70-yard run for the TD and Antoine Kimble scored last in the period on a blocked punt which he returned 14-yard for the the touchdown. Brent Smith added the point after each time giving the Rangers a 28-9 lead at the half.

Hinds scored twice during the third quarter with Crum missing a 39-yard field goal early in the period but midway through Arterberry connected on a 30-yard pass to Darius Wilson for a touchdown and Crum added the point after. Minutes later Caris London made a 1-yard TD run but the extra point attempt was blocked.

Midway through the fourth quarter Hinds' quarterback John Arterberry found Tyrone Hagans on a 46-yard pass play for the touchdown with Crum adding the extra point and giving the Eagles the lead for the first time in the game.

The last four minutes of the game proved disastrous for the Eagles with the Rangers scoring twice. Ty Freeman scored on a 5-yard pass from Robison but the 2-point conversion failed and their final score came when Reginald Wilson made a 34-yard interception return for TD and Smith added the extra point.

Hinds had a total of 335 yards, 168 rushing and 167 passing while Northwest had a total of 443 yards, 246 rushing and 197 passing.

EAST CENTRAL GAME

It took East Central Community College twenty years of fighting for a win but their dream came true with a 25-16 win over the Hinds Community College Eagles that gave Hinds their fourth straight loss and moved the Eagles to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in division



QUARTERBACK SCORES—Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge, quarterback for the Hinds Community College Eagles, scored during the Hinds vs. Co-Lin game on a 3-yard run during the third period giving Hinds their final touchdown of the game. The Eagles defeated the Co-Lin Wolves 28-7 and moved to a 3-4 overall record and a 1-3 South Division record. (HCC photo by James Rammell)

play while the Warriors moved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the South Division.

Hinds quarterback John Arterberry scored on a 1-yard plunge with less than two minutes off the clock and Trey Crum added the extra point to give Hinds a 7-0 lead.

Crum added a 34-yard field goal to the board for Hinds midway through the first period but then the Eagles were shut out until three minutes were left in the game when Eagle quarterback Patrick Walker connected with Darius Wilson on an 11-yard pass to give Hinds their final 16 points.

The Warriors began their scoring with only 48 seconds remaining in the first period when quarterback Brian Zbydniowski connected on a 9 yarder to Dontay Spillman for the TD and Danny Haynes added the point after.

In the second period East Central kicker Danny Haynes added a 28-yd field goal with 1:51 before the half with the game tied 10-10.

The Warriors' Patrick Prince added another TD to the board in the third period on a 18-yd

carry but the point after attempt failed. East Central next got a safety when Hinds intentionally grounded the ball in the endzone early in the fourth period.

Midway through the Warriors' Zbydniowski found Spillman on a 32-yard pass play for the touchdown and Haynes added the extra point to seal the victory for the Warriors.

Hinds had a total of 203 yards, 69 rushing and 134 passing while East Central had a total of 315 total yards, 162 rushing and 153 passing.

CO-LIN GAME

It was an explosive night for the Eagles of Hinds Community College as they defeated the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Community College 28-7 at Wesson. This win moved the Eagles to a 3-4 overall record and a 1-3 South Division record while Co-Lin goes to 4-3 overall and 1-3 in division play.

The Eagles wasted little time putting a touchdown on the board when Chauncey Stovall from Vero Beach, FL connected on a 12-yd pass from Hinds quarterback Patrick Walker

from Baton Rouge with 11:59 on the clock. Kicker Trey Crum of Terry added the point after and the Eagles were on their way to a victory.

Late in the first period Stovall and Walker connected again on a 55-yd pass play for the touchdown and Crum added the PAT. Hinds next TD in the first half came on a 4-yard run by John Arterberry and Crum again put the extra point on the board giving Hinds a 21-0 lead at the half.

Hinds last touchdown of the game came in the third quarter when quarterback Patrick Walker ran the ball in from the 3-yd line and Trey Crum made the point after giving the Eagles a 28-0 lead.

The Wolves finally put a TD on the board late in the third quarter when Tracy Barlow ran it in on a 36-yd pass play from quarterback Willie Johnson and Jimbo Thornton made the extra point for Co-Lin.

Hinds had a total of 368 yards, 173 rushing and 195 passing while Co-Lin had a total of 316 yards, 109 rushing and 207 passing.

Naim Harrison led the Eagles

in rushing with 13 carries for 63 yards while Patrick Walker completed 8 of 14 passes for 168 yards. Chauncey Stovall had 5 receptions for 112 yards.

JONES GAME

The Eagles of Hinds Community College dropped their fifth game of the season with a 28-7 defeat by the Jones Junior College Bobcats in Ellisville. The loss moves Hinds to a 3-5 overall record and 1-4 in the South Division while Jones claims the South Division title with a 5-0 division record and a 7-1 overall record.

Hinds was first to score in the game when Chauncey Stovall made a 34-yd touchdown run to give the Eagles their only TD in the game. Kicker Trey Crum added the point after and it was 7-0 Hinds.

With 4:58 to play in the first quarter Jones' quarterback Charles Hales made a 56-yd touchdown run and Nickolas Terracina added the point after to tie the game 7-7 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter Terracina first made a 28-yd field goal for the Bobcats which was shortly followed by a touchdown run of 1-yd by Ralph Davis with the point after attempt failing. Terracina scored again for the Bobcats with 47 seconds left in the first half on a 27-yd field giving the Bobcats a 19-7 lead at the half.

The second half of the game belonged to Nickolas Terracina as he scored three field goals for the Bobcats. During the third quarter he scored twice on fields of 22-yds and 43-yds to give Jones a 25-7 lead at the end of the third quarter. During the fourth period Terracina kicked a 27-yd field goal to give the Bobcats their final 28-7 win over the Eagles.

Hinds had a total of 227 yards, 84 rushing and 143 passing while Jones had a total of 377 yards, 227 rushing and 150 passing.

SOUTHWEST GAME

The Eagles of Hinds Community College finished the 2001 football season with a 28-7 win over the Bears of Southwest Community College in Raymond. The win gave the Eagles a 4-5 overall record for the season and a 2-4 record in the South Division.

Neither team could put points on the board during the first quarter but Southwest scored in the second when Calvin Batiste made a 3-yd run for the

touchdown and Brad Boyd added the extra point.

With 3:12 remaining in the period, Hinds' Rodregas Batte of Pisgah made a 39-yd run for the TD and Trey Crum of Terry added the extra point. A couple of minutes later the Eagles recovered a Southwest fumble and with 30 seconds left in the first half Tyrone Hagans of Jackson scored on a 30-yd pass play from quarterback Patrick Walker of Baton Rouge. Crum added the point after and Hinds led the Bears at the break 14-7.

During the third quarter Hinds' Rodregas Batte scored again on a 7-yard run with Crum adding the point after giving the Eagles a 21-7 lead.

With 5:07 to play in the game Hinds' Kudell Norwood blocked a Southwest punt and Charlie Norrell of Port Gibson returned it 30-yds for the touchdown. Trey Crum added the point after and the Eagles wrapped up their 2001 season with a 28-7 victory.

Hinds had a total of 284 yards, 165 rushing and 119 passing while Southwest had a total of 229 yards, 169 rushing and 60 passing.

Basketball teams open season

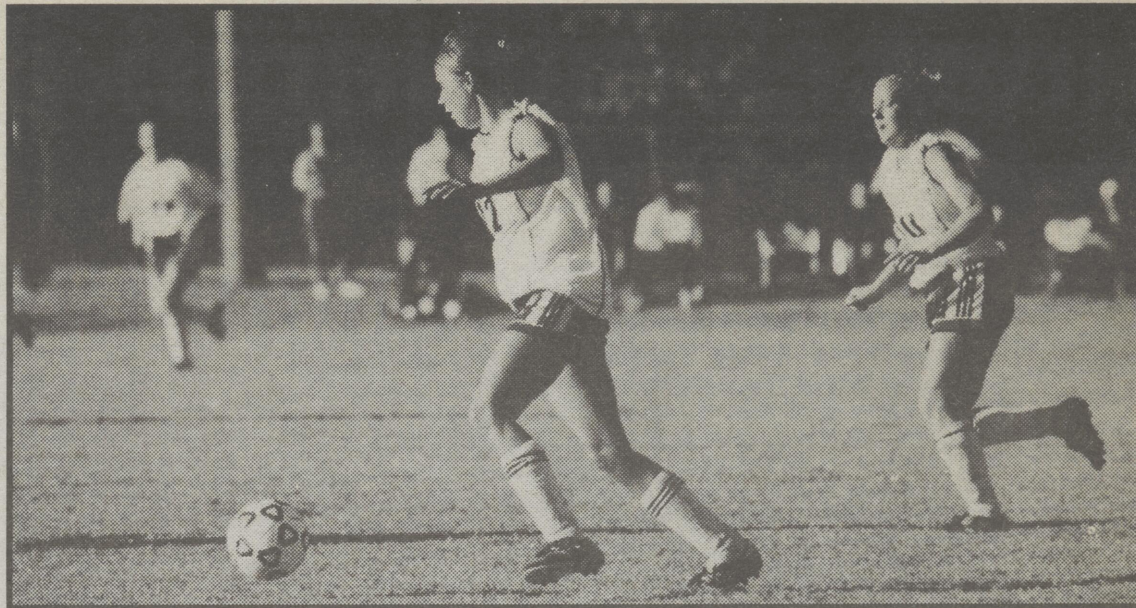
The Hinds men's basketball team is 6-0 coming back from the holidays while the women's team is 0-6

The men have won 94-85 over Northwest, 79-74 over Delta, 69-66 over Southern of Shreveport, 81-77 over Delgado, 91-64 over Delta and 93-82 over Pearl River.

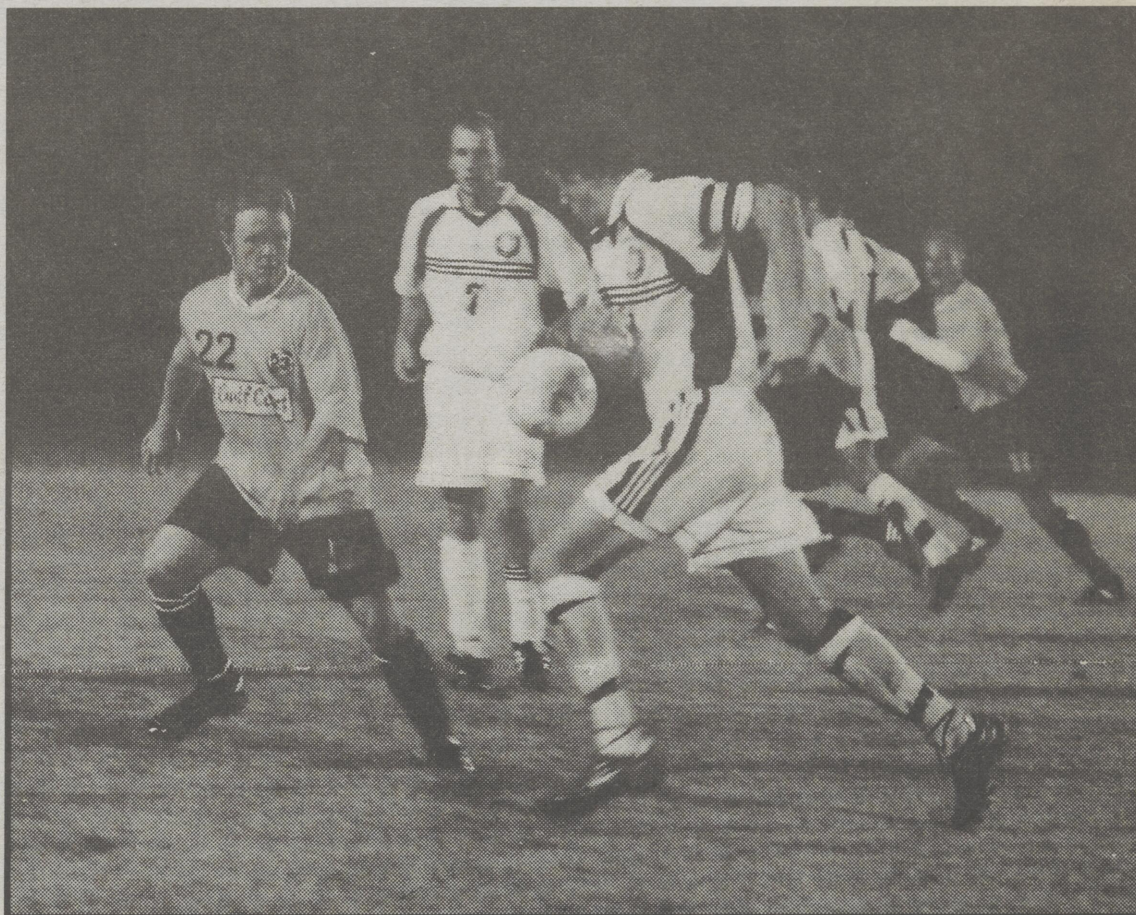
Leading the men in scoring is sophomore Edward Mack of Jackson with 16 points a game. He is also 60% in free throws. Other scoring leaders include Mario Tyler of Edwards and Devin Gary of Hazelhurst with 11 points a game and Christopher Parker of Terry with 10 points a game. Parker is leading in rebounds with 5 a game.

The women's team is 0-6 for the season with losses to Northwest 95-59, Delta 69-47, Southern-Shreveport 97-61, Delgado 68-36, Delta 74-43, and Pearl River 78-65.

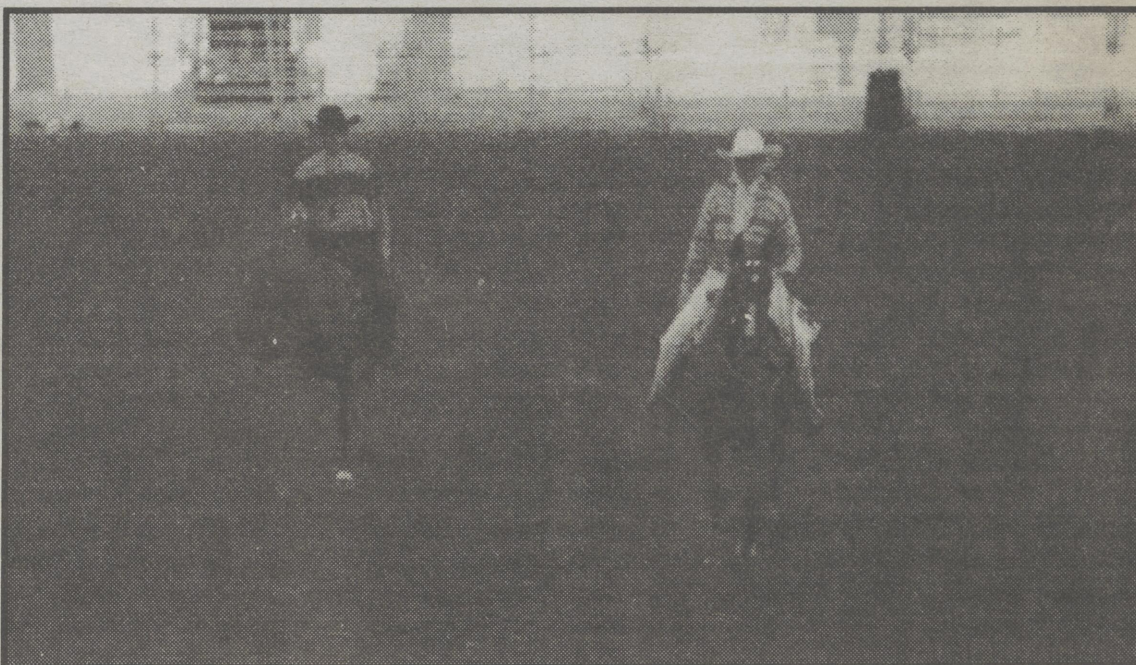
Leading the women's team in scoring is Kristy Sanders with 14 points a game.



STATE & REGION XXIII—Allison Mullen of Greenville, advances the ball for the Hinds Lady Eagles toward the goal during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game for the State and Region XXIII Championship titles. Hinds defeated Gulf Coast 2-1. (HCC photo by James Rammell)

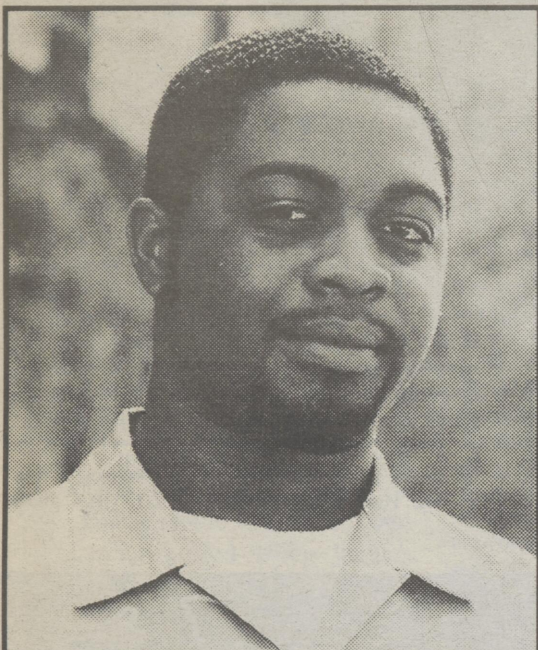


STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Hinds soccer player Jason Stubblefield of Brandon moves the ball down field for the Eagles during the state championship game with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bulldogs. Hinds won the game 4-3. (HCC photo by James Rammell)



WINS HONORS—Angela Durphy, a sophomore from Jackson, taking the western equitation course at Raymond, entered two events at the Mississippi Arabian Horse Show in Brandon in November. She placed second in Walk Trot event beating her instructor Lana Mapes, and placed third in Trail.

Raymond Campus student gives marrow to save a child



Anderson

With plans of becoming a federal marshal after graduation from college, Chauncey Anderson wants to spend the rest of his life serving his fellow man.

At age 20, Anderson has already accomplished much more in helping others than most people do during their entire existence - he has saved someone's life.

He readily admits that when the Mississippi Marrow Donor Program (MMDP) contacted him and told him that he was a match for someone in need, he was "a little scared."

"But when they said that I was a match for a four-year-old girl who might die, I immediately knew I wanted to help save her

life," explained Anderson, a sophomore criminal justice major at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus.

Anderson signed up to be a possible marrow donor last November when he visited the Mississippi Blood Services van on campus, where he has been giving blood since becoming a student at Hinds.

Mattie Coburn, donor recruiter for the MMDP, remembers

Anderson on that day as being shy, but very interested in joining the nearly 4,000 volunteers from the U. S. and 22 other countries who are listed in the National Marrow Donor Program Registry.

"He said he wanted to help, and he followed through by signing the consent form and then having his blood drawn for tissue typing," Coburn said.

In the spring of this year, Coburn contacted Anderson and told him that the registry had identified him as a match for someone.

He said, "I was definitely leery about it, but Ms. Coburn told me all about the procedure and said that there wasn't that much to it -

so I said 'yes'."

On June 20, Anderson entered the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, where all unrelated donor collections in the state are done. Under anesthesia, the surgeon removed the marrow from his pelvic bone with sterilized needles and syringes in less than an hour.

And, on that same day, Coburn transported the marrow in a small cooler to the hospital of the recipient, whose name and whereabouts cannot be revealed to Anderson until June of 2002.

Anderson, a native of Carrollton, said he had only minor side effects after the procedure which included aches and soreness for a few days. The marrow taken from all donors naturally replenishes itself within four to six weeks.

He said, "I would encourage people to do it. It saves others, and you never know when you might need something like this from someone else."

All medical costs are paid for by the recipient or the recipient's medical insurance, as are any travel expenses and most other non-medical costs.

Currently, the National Registry, which screens those age 18 to 60, has a specific need for minorities to join, including African Americans and American Indians. All volunteers must have no history of cancer, diabetes, heart disease, or heart attack. For more information about becoming a marrow donor, contact the MMDP at 984-5617.

99 named to WHO'S WHO

Hinds Community College has named 99 students to Who's Who Among Students in American Community Colleges. Those selected must have completed 27 semester hours at Hinds and be a full time student have a GPA of 3.0.

They must also be active in campus activities and organizations and campus leadership roles as well as community involvement.

A program honoring these students was held in November in Mayo Fieldhouse where they were presented a certificate by Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse.

Those selected were:

Erica Vance Allen
Angela Lea Alyea
Allison Rena' Armstrong
Justin Warren Barnette
Tiffany Leigh Bell
Marion Margaret Biggers
Karyn Patrice Bolls
Bethany Janette Bridges
Shelly Nicole Brock
Shirley Jean Broome
Bradley Scott Burch
Danielle Dyneese Butler
Steven Joshua Carlisle
Allyson Leigh Chambers
Katrina Marie Chandler
Yolande Suzanne Chatman
Elizabeth Dawne Clatworthy
Julie Kimberley Clincy
Amy Lee Coleman
Wendy K. Cook
LaQuonza Necha Cooley
Shandria Shanta Cooper
Alah Nicole Creel
Lori Leigh Curtis
Jessica Anne Davis
Courtney Leigh Dionne
Jennifer Nicole Downey
Ann Elizabeth Eastland
Christopher Lee Evans
Jerry Dewayne Evans
Juliet Annette Evans
Rachel Jane Fletcher
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Pearl Lynette Goodwin
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Renata Rena Hughes
Tiffany Nicole Ingram
Kleon Irving
Linda Edwards Jackson
Rose Marie Jacobs

Joseph Matthew Jones
Melanie Foster Jones
Tanya Rene Killen
Charles David King
Donnie Ray Lindsey
Ashley E. Manuel
Meredith Lauren Martin
Lolita Mason-Fields
Danielle Louise Mathews
Marvin McGee
Melissa D. McJunkins
Christina Dawn McMaster
Robert William Miles
Melissa Anne Milligan
Melissa Marie Moore
Michael Doyle Muffuletto
Haley Suzanne Newton
Desiree' Norris
Marion L. Nunnally
Katie Genell Odom
Catherine Overton
Jennifer Lynn Pettway
Frances Elizabeth Pharis
Dinah Marie Phillips
Jennifer Leigh Platt
Alaina Rose Porter
Kristi Marie Presson
Christopher Proctor
LaMar Randle
Megan Lea Reeves
Scott Douglas Sims
Terry Lee Singleton
Aaron Douglas Smith
Katherine Suzanne Smithey
Dana Renita Stokes
Sondra Quay Storey
Malachi Thompson III
Diana Marie Townsend
Jason Thomas Townsend
Laura Elizabeth Wallace
Anthony Sean Warren
Fredrick Lee Wells
Douglas E. Wilcox
Sharita Marshay Williams
Samantha M. Wong
Megan Renee Woodard
Sarah Blaine Wright

Questions and Answers About Marrow Donation

• What is marrow?

Marrow is a substance found in the cavities of the body's bones. It resembles blood and contains stem cells, which produce red cells, white cells, and other blood components.

• Who needs a marrow transplant?

Marrow transplantation has become the only real "cure" for many diseases. Approximately 75 percent of all transplants facilitated through the National Marrow Donor Program are for patients who have been diagnosed with some form of leukemia. In addition, marrow transplants are a treatment for patients with anemias, lymphomas, and a number of other life-threatening blood diseases. Those who do not find a matched donor within their family turn to the National Registry for an unrelated donor.

• What is required to become a donor?

Anyone from 18 to 60 years of age who is in general good health can become a volunteer donor. New volunteers can join the Registry by taking a simple blood test. If a volunteer matches a patient, that person will be contacted and further testing arranged. Once that is completed, if the volunteer is a precise match for the patient, special counselors will provide the volunteer with detailed information about the marrow donation process and his/her options as a donor.

• How does a donor match a patient?

On most cells of the body, there are protein molecules called antigens that mark the cells. HLA is the name given to the system used to identify the antigens matched between patients and donors for transplantation. There are six markers - three antigens inherited from the mother and three antigens inherited from the father - used to determine a person's HLA type. A blood test is performed to identify which HLA markers are present. A potential donor's blood is tested this way when they join the Registry, and the results are entered into a database called the STAR (Search Tracking and Registry) System. When a search is initiated, the patient's antigens are compared with the antigens of each of the nearly 4 million volunteer donors.

• Do the donor and recipient ever meet?

Volunteer unrelated donation is done anonymously through the National Marrow Donor Program. For at least the first year after the transplant, the donor and recipient can communicate only in anonymous writing through the program. If both the patient and donor wish to meet after one year, the program coordinators can assist in that process.

Mississippi Marrow Donor Program
2500 North State Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39216
(601) 984-5617

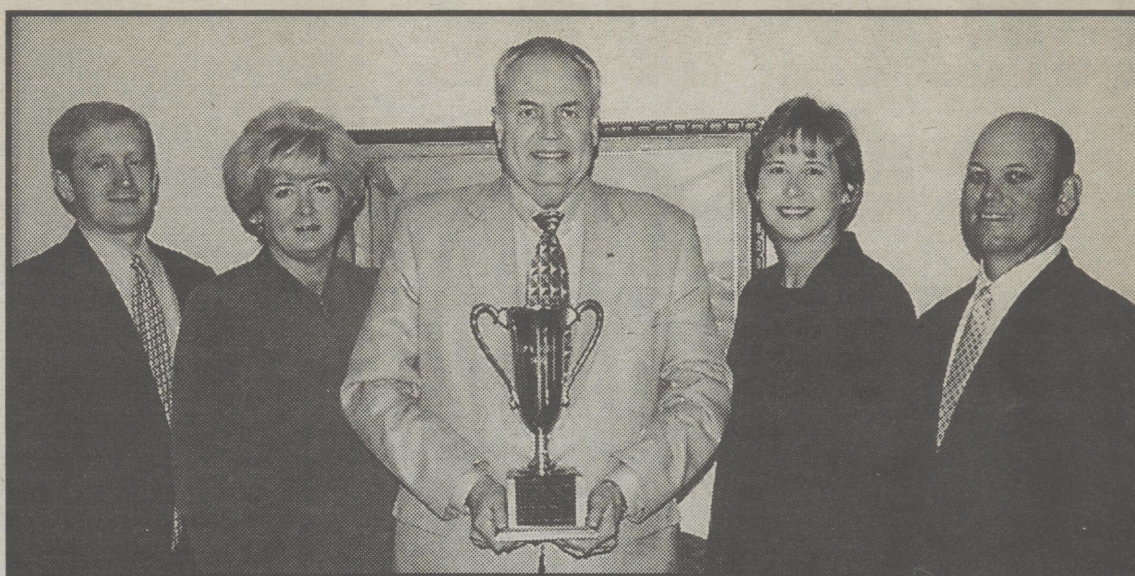
Also honored at the program were the outstanding student nominees for the Phi Theta Kappa All-USA Academic Team.

These students were Alaina Porter and Anthony Sean Warren from the Raymond Campus; Jerry Dewayne Evans and Tameka Denise Henderson from the Utica Campus; Tiffany Nicole Ingram and Melissa D. McJunkins from the Jackson Academic/Technical Center; Lolita Mason Fields and Sondra Quay Storey from the



Beverly Fatherree

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT - Nearly 300 of the approximate 550 Hinds Community College students completing their degrees and certificate programs during the 2001 summer and fall semesters at all HCC locations are expected to participate in the Fall Commencement. Ceremonies will be held Friday, December 21, at 7 PM in the Raymond Campus Robert M. Mayo Physical Education Building. The Commencement speaker will be Beverly Fatherree of Brandon, Raymond Campus English instructor and 2001 Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year.



HINDS WINS SEVENTH HALBROOK - Admiring HCC's 7th David M. Halbrook Award for Athletic-Academic Achievement are from left, District Director of Admissions Jay Allen, Special Populations Coordinator Lou Anne Askew, HCC President Dr. Clyc Muse, Assistant Athletic Director Dot Murphy, and Athletic Director Gene Murphy. The Halbrook award was established in 1984 and was previously awarded to Hinds in 1987, 1991, 1994, 1996, 1997, and 2000. With a 2000-2001 graduation completion rate of 93.2 percent, the prestigious award encompasses athletes in all of the College's sports teams, which include football, baseball, softball, track, golf, and men's and women's tennis, basketball, and soccer. The award was established as an endowment in honor of John C. and Ernestine McCall Halbrook to recognize public and private colleges and universities that achieve and maintain high academic standards. The award was established by Representative David M. Halbrook, John C. and James G. Halbrook, all of Belzoni; and J. Halbrook of Beaumont, Texas.

Students pledge 30,000 hours



Students from all locations of Hinds Community College pledged a total of 30,000 hours of volunteer services to assist Jackson Metro area community organizations. Here, location representatives gather to sign a pledge of commitment. Front row from left are, Lynette Godwin, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch; Robert Miles and Jessica Rambo, Rankin Campus; Bradley Burch and Jerrick Holloway, Raymond Campus; and Cheramic Crawley and Sondra Storey, Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center. Back row from left are, Kristi Sather-Smith, HCC Honors Program sponsor; Bessie McLin, Raymond Campus; Rebecca Rennert, Tina Gluzie, and Amanda Emerson, Rankin Campus; Benjamin Barnett, Raymond Campus; Dr. Dan Hogan, vice president of the Raymond Campus and the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center; and Doris Bridgeman, director of the United Way of the Capital Area. Representing the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center (ATC) and the Utica Campus but not pictured, were Kimberly Robinson, ATC; and Frankie Jones and Melva Burks, Utica Campus.

Megan Woodard, of Clinton, begins math homework on Thursday afternoons, but it's a bit different than most of her work. As a matter of fact, Woodard said it's really not work at all.

"I just love math and I thought it would be really neat to help someone else learn," Woodard said.

Woodard, a sophomore on the HCC Raymond Campus, and her friend Ricky, who attends third grade at Raymond Elementary School, count money and work with subtraction and multiplication tables each Thursday afternoon. Woodard said those simple lessons have taught her

a great deal, too, not only about calculations but also character.

Woodard and hundreds of other HCC students are rising to the challenge to contribute to their community. HCC students are teaming together to pledge 30,000 hours of volunteer service during the next six months to help community organizations in the Jackson area.

Rankin Campus sophomore Robert Miles of Polkville said he is excited about having the opportunity to volunteer and work with children.

"I think it helps you grow and learn responsibility for your state and national

community," Miles said. "If you give to your community then your community will continue to improve."

Courtney Dionne, of Crystal Springs, is another Raymond student who is helping HCC earn 30,000 hours of volunteer time.

Dionne has volunteered previously and will participate in this project also. She said she enjoys giving her time to a worthy cause.

"More comes from volunteering than from anything else I do," Dionne said. "So often I get very serious about school and life. Volunteering really lets me lighten up."

Kristi Sather-Smith, director of the Honors program, said students in the program approached her wanting to volunteer their time after the events of September 11.

"They wanted to do something that could help locally, and they decided to take on this challenge," Sather-Smith said.

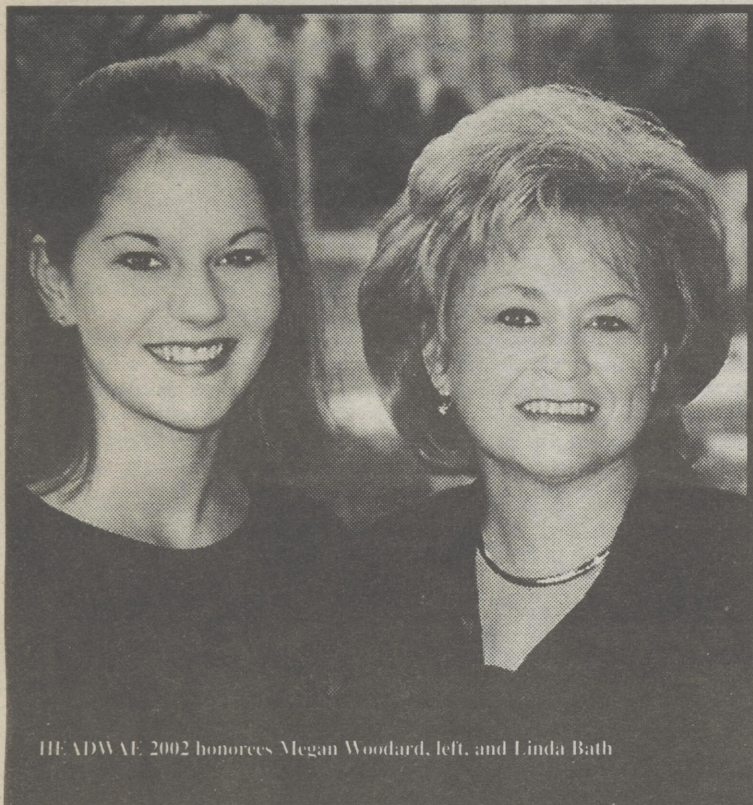
Volunteering 30,000 hours will help local organizations facilitate needs of the community, and Sather-Smith said volunteering contributes to a better-rounded education.

"I think volunteering changes students' perspective on life," Sather-Smith said. "It makes them better citizens,

and volunteering creates great educational opportunities."

Agencies that HCC students are helping include CONTACT the Crisis Line, Disability Support Services-HCC, Gateway Rescue Mission, Jackson Zoological Park, Junior Achievement, Red Cross, Stewpot Community Services, University Medical Center, Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, YMCA-South Jackson, The Mustard Seed, Center for Pregnancy Choices, Mississippi Reads - Raymond Elementary School, Boys and Girls Club - Walker Unit, United Way, and Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality.

HEADWAE 2002



HEADWAE 2002 honorees Megan Woodard, left, and Linda Bath

Linda Bath, Raymond Campus business technology instructor, and Megan Woodard, Raymond Campus sophomore, have been selected to represent the HCC faculty and student body at the 2002 HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence) Program. The program, which will be held on February 19, 2002 in Jackson, is sponsored and hosted by the Mississippi Legislature. The Mississippi Association of Colleges coordinates it.

Bath, who is now in her 27th year as a Hinds instructor, is HCC's Distinguished Career-Technical Instructor of the Year for 2001. Active through the years with state and national professional organizations affiliated with business education, she has been the recipient of numerous awards.

Among her most recent recognitions are the 1998 and 2000 HCC Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year awards, the 1999 Mississippi Association of Career-Technical Educators Teacher of the Year Award, and her 1999 selection to *Who's Who Among Teachers*. She also received the Mississippi Business Education Association's 1998

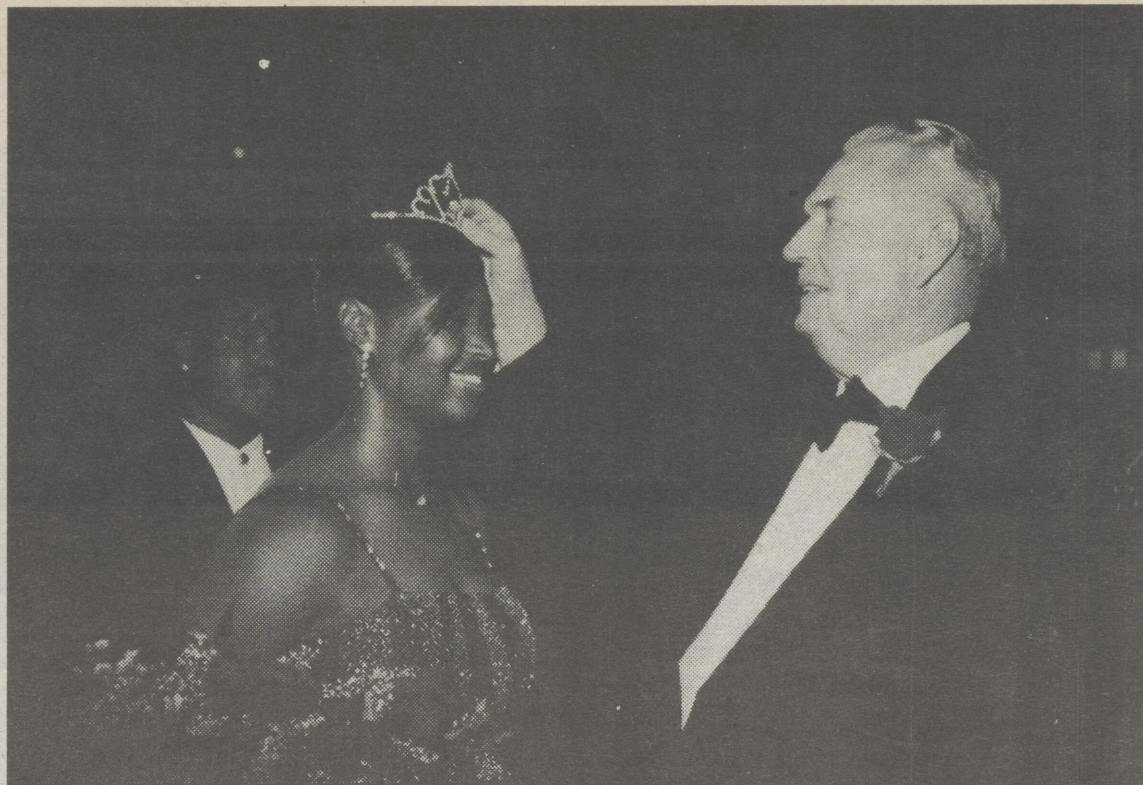
Vocational Business Educator of the Year Award and in 1998 her name was placed on the Phi Beta Lambda Headquarters Wall of Fame as PBL Advisor of the Year.

Woodard is an Honors Program student with a general studies major. She holds a President's Scholarship and an Honors Scholarship, and maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

She is president of Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics honorary society, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society. She is active with Hinds Connection, Associated Student Government, and the College Republicans. She is co-executive editor of the College annual, and holds several committee positions with the Honors Program. She has been named to *Who's Who Among American Community and Junior College Students*.

Woodard is a Mississippi Math Masters tutor, and also tutors in the HCC math lab and writing center. Her community service also includes serving as team captain for Relay for Life, tutoring at the Clinton Community Christian Center, and serving as a volunteer at Pinehaven Care Center.

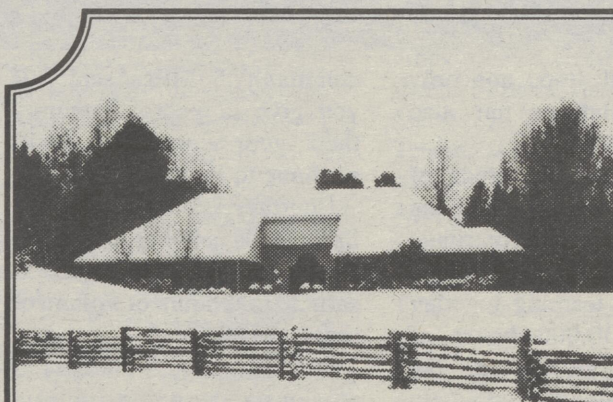
Woodard is a resident of Clinton and her parents are David and Shirley Woodard.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Tawaski Merrill of Greenville was crowned Homecoming Queen during the October 4th game with Northwest by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse. She was selected by a vote of the student body in campus elections.



PAGEANT WINNERS—The Hinds Beauty Revue recently selected the top five beauties at Hinds Community College from 60 contestants. Pictured from left are pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee then beauties Nicki Knight, Morton; Kristen Chay Barnes, Pearl; Angela Marie Frazier, Clinton; Jinny Flint, Pearl; Alisa Deviney, Clinton; and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse. Angela



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MISS HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE - Ashley Serio, center, of Carrollton, a Hinds Community College sophomore majoring in radiological technology, was named the 2002 Miss Hinds Community College during the College's Miss Mississippi preliminary pageant held February 20 on the Raymond Campus. Pictured with Serio and, at left and right, HCC Pageant Director Mrs. Anna Bee and HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse, are, second left, first runner-up Ranchelle White, a 2001 Clinton High School alumna; and second runner-up Jenny Cox, a 2001 graduate of Florence High School. Serio, who is an alumna of Cruger-Tchula Academy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serio. She will compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in Vicksburg in July.

'Bus Stop' opens April 11 in Brooks

The London Players will present *Bus Stop* as their next production which will run April 11-13 in Brooks Theatre on the Raymond Campus at 7:30 each evening.

Tickets are free to Hinds faculty, staff, and students with a valid ID and \$3 for non-Hinds students. There is a \$5 general admission charge and reservations are recommended due to limited seating and you may call 857-3266 or 857-3267.

The play is a comedy written by William Inge. Marilyn Monroe starred as the singer, Cherie in the 1955 movie. Bo sees Cherie, singing at the nightclub, the Blue Dragon, and one night after competing in a rodeo he kidnaps her the next morning in an effort to take her back to his ranch in Montana and marry her.

The play takes place in Grace's diner, a bus stop on the occupants route to Topeka, Kansas. The bus has become snow bound due to the March blizzard raging outside and all of the occupants are stuck together inside this diner until the storm passes.

Cast members for the production include Nat Bingham as Grace-diner owner; Jennifer Hudson as Elma-waitress; Jermal Hicks as Will-sheriff; Tyrone Hagans as Carl-bus driver; Drew Beaty as Dr. Lyman-drunk ex English professor; Amanda Gorman as Cherie-kidnapped nightclub singer; Hal Simpson as Virgil-old ranch hand; and Donald Hendon as Bo Decker-cowboy rodeo star.

Students may nominate for Life Star Awards

The HCC Employee Awards program, which was started in 1983, has undergone a renovation, according to HCC Institutional Vice President Jackie Granberry.

The changes, which began in January, are expected to broaden the base of selectors to include not only colleagues, but also students, alumni, and community members with whom employees interact in the course of their work duties. Other important purposes that will be realized are that adjunct, as well as full-time, employees have the opportunity for recognition and that length of tenure will not be a consideration. The number of times that a person can be selected will not be



limited. The only limitation is that an employee cannot be selected more than once per academic year.

While retaining the basic structure of the original Employee Awards Program, which is the annual recognition of employee achievement during the May employee program, the Life Star Award is designed to be a year-long, everyday reminder and appreciation of employee excellence at Hinds.

How it works:

The Life Star Awards will make their formal debut with the May 2002 Employee Appreciation Dinner and will salute those who have been recognized since January.

The awards will be presented four times per year:

August/September, October/November, January/February, and March/April. At the end of every award period, those who have been selected for awards will be featured in the next month's *On Campus* faculty-staff newsletter. All who have been selected Life Star Award recipients and recognized throughout the academic year will be acknowledged at the May employee appreciation dinner, where they will receive an award.

Selection will be accomplished through a "recognition card" program, using the seven employee categories that have been used for the Employee Awards: academic instructors, career-technical instructors, secondary instructors, staff members - clerical/technical, staff members

crafts/trades/services, and administrative/non-teaching professionals, and adjunct instructor/part-time staff member.

The nomination procedure entails completing recognition cards that will be available at Life Star displays located prominently throughout the HCC district. The card has been developed so that it can be dropped into a collection box, mailed, or sent electronically to the Institutional Advancement (IA) office. (Note: Recognition cards must be signed in order to be valid.)

When a recognition card is received, a form asking for more information will be mailed to that employee with a letter of explanation. The employee's supervisor will sign the form and the employee will return the completed form to the IA office.

The IA office will categorize the nomination packet that includes the card and the completed nomination form, and submit it to the appropriate committee. Once the employee completes a form, the nomination form will be kept under consideration for the entire school year. For example, if a person is nominated in August, but is not selected for the August/September award, that packet will be reconsidered for the October/November awards; and if still not awarded, the packet will remain in the running for the entire school year.

Any employee who has not received a letter explaining the new Life Star Awards system may contact the Institutional Advancement office or, to receive more information, visit the intranet (hinds.cc.ms.us).

Hinds Hi-Stepper Information

The Hi-Steppers will be celebrating Mrs. Bee's 50th anniversary this year. The Hi-Steppers pioneered the concept of precision dance on the football field. The group has performed at many World's Fairs, major bowl games on national television, the Canadian Exhibition in Toronto, Canada, the first New Orleans Saints game, and even on the steps of the United States Capital. The group performs at half time of Hinds football games, pep rallies, many parades, and other special events throughout the area.

Try-Outs for the Hi-Steppers will be: Sunday, April 28, 2002, at 2:00p.m. in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

Requirements for try-outs: No previous dance experience is necessary.

Each candidate will be interviewed. A short routine, a kick sequence, and marching will be taught by the director. Try-outs will immediately follow. Candidates will try-out in small groups of 3 to 5 girls.

Dress: Wear shorts, a t-shirt, and athletic shoes.

Contact information: Mrs. Anna Bee, Director (601) 857-3346
Email: JBurroughs2@hinds.cc.ms.us

Hinds Community College Cheerleader Information

Workshop Date: Monday, April 15, 2002 6:00pm Mayo Field House

Try-out Date: Tuesday, April 16, 2002 6:00pm Mayo Field House
(Gym will be open for practice at 5pm)

Requirements for Try-outs:

Completed information sheet
Photocopy of your insurance policy
Signed cheerleader contract
\$ 5 candidate fee
Letter of recommendation (Entering Freshmen Only)

Needed Skills:

Candidates will be scored on the basis of cheer, chant, and fight song. Knowledge of these routines, sharp, distinct motions, loud voice projection, and jumps are essential. Tumbling is not required but is recommended.

Scholarships:

Currently, no scholarships are awarded. This is under review by the President of the College.

Open Practice Dates:

Tuesday,	April 9, 2002	4:30pm	(location TBA)
Wednesday,	April 10, 2002	3:00pm	(location TBA)
Thursday,	April 11, 2002	3:30pm	(location TBA)

Contact information:

E-mail: JBurroughs2@hinds.cc.ms.us Phone: 601-857-3270

Study in London July 4-August 2

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The HCC British Studies program for 2002 will take participating students to London, England, July 4 - August 2. Students from any college or university may attend British Studies through HCC, and can earn either undergraduate or graduate credit.

Students will be housed in a residence hall of King's College, University of London, which is located near Waterloo Station in the heart of the theater district.

The teaching is conducted by experts in the United Kingdom and in field trip situations as much as possible.

HCC British Studies Coordinator Denise Scifres

says, "This makes British Studies very unique as it is not an American professor taking students to sit in a classroom. The British lecturers are usually the best in the academic and business world. Students will have access to people and places that ordinary study abroad programs will not have and that most people would never have access to as tourists."

For more a brochure of courses and more information contact:

Denise Scifres
British Studies Coordinator
Box 1100 - HCC
Raymond, MS 39154-1100
601-857-3302
dlsCIFres@hinds.cc.ms.us

Short story contest open to writers

Short Story Contest

The Tallahatchie RiverFest to be held September 27 and 28 in New Albany, MS, announces the 2002 William Faulkner Awards for short fiction.

The adult short story competition is open to all, age 19 and older. The work must be original, unpublished short fiction with no more than 5,000 words. The deadline to enter work in July 1, 2002. The entry fee is \$10 per work. First place carries an award of \$500 and second place is \$250. This competition is open to entrants nationwide.

For competition guidelines or more information, call the RiverFest information center at 662-534-4354 or 1-888-534-8232 (www.riverfest.ms)

Art students are winners

The Raymond Campus art department had many winners in the 2002 MCJCAIA Art Competition. Winners in the different categories are:

Painting & Mixed Media, Honorable Mention went to Stacie Foster, "Out of Pocket," mixed media; Lateefah Varnell, "Morning Commute," acrylic; Kelly Caldwell, "Rose Collage," mixed media.

Drawing, Steve McKee, 2nd place with "flowers," charcoal. Honorable mention, Ananta Rupa Kern, with "Jack," pencil.

2-D Design, Morgan Zeigler, 2nd place, with "Sun Block," colored pencil. Honorable mention, Martha Mahecha, "Encounter: Good/Evil," mixed media; Christy Fairchild, "Fragile," acrylic/mixed media; and Jennifer Quick, "Monkeys," mixed media.

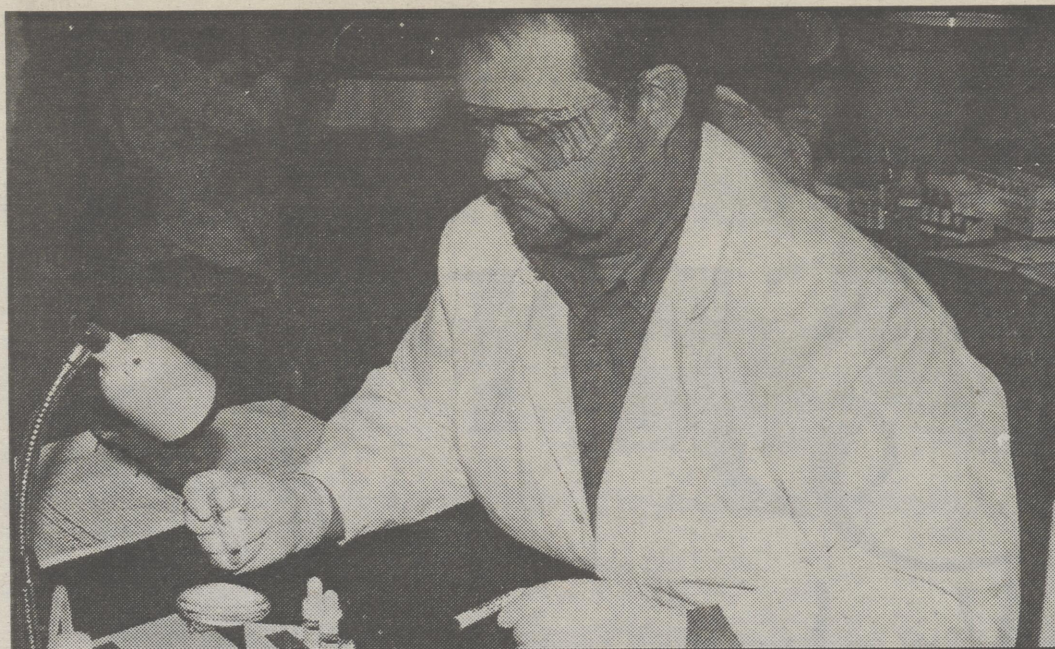
Commercial Art, Lessie Derrick, 1st place, "Attacked," digital; 2nd place, Christy Fairchild, "Assignments," marker rendering; and 3rd place, Jonathan Adams, "Ground Effects," colored pencils/markers.

Printmaking, Scott Stansell, 3rd place and honorable mention with, respectively, "Time Warp," and "Ant March," both digital.

Photography, Tracy Densford, 1st and 2nd places with, respectively, "Waffle Fry" and Watermelon Ice Cream, both black and white photography; Owen Williford, 3rd place with "Bottles at Sunset in Savannah," computer enhanced photography. Honorable mention, Carrol Anderson, "Rear Window," black and white photography.



Hearn Scholarship awarded — Delories Washington of Vicksburg, right, an Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) student at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, recently received the Mildred Hearn Nursing Scholarship for 2001-2002. Presenting the award to Washington was ADN Instructor Dr. Barbara Johnson. The scholarship honors the late Mildred Hearn who had been a member of the HCC nursing faculty for 33 years until her 1992 retirement. The Hearn Scholarship has been presented each fall for the past 10 years to an outstanding nursing student.



Chalfant

Student decides on new career at age 41

When Cliff Chalfant was managing a company that installed doors and windows in 1999, he said he felt unfulfilled, and knew he wanted to do something else in life.

"I realized I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life," Chalfant said. "I wanted to do something to help people."

But before he could help others, he had to help himself. Chalfant, 41, enrolled in the medical laboratory technology program at the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus- Nursing/Allied Health Center where he has learned many valuable lessons, both professional and personal.

"I set a goal to make good grades," he said. "In my younger years I didn't, and I wanted to prove that I could."

When he decided to study at Hinds he said he was scared about his future. He gave up a management salary and full-time job to go to college, and he said that decision was difficult.

"It's never too late to drop a career and begin a new stage in life. It was a big change but I'm glad I did it. A person can be successful no matter what their age," he said.

After many months of hard work and a greater understanding of healthcare, Chalfant feels he has become a success. He soon will be ready to enter the healthcare profession and is looking forward to helping

others.

"I didn't make a career change for the money," he said. "I realized the importance of school now more than ever. I figured the more knowledge I have, the more I have to work with."

Chalfant said he always enjoyed science, and medical laboratory technology seemed to be a perfect fit for his interests and talents.

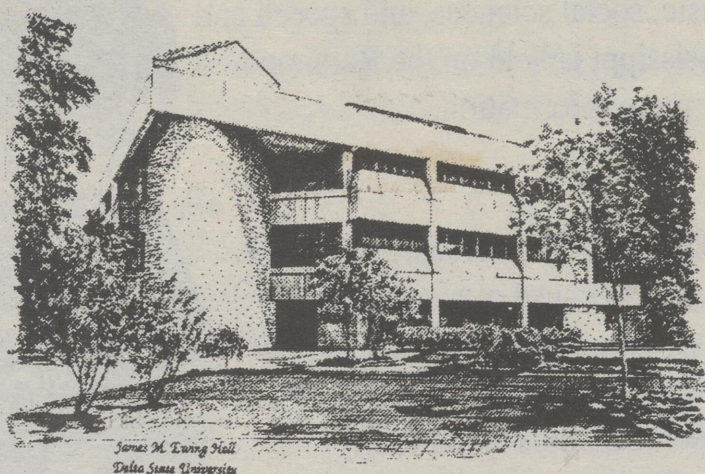
Students who study in this field examine clues to the absence, presence, extent and cause of disease. They perform general tests in all laboratory areas including blood banks, chemistry, hematology, immunology and microbiology.

Julia Blalock, HCC Medical Technology instructor, said the study of medical technology allows people to explore and research illness without dealing directly with patients.

Blalock admits she often notices that middle-aged students excel in the classroom and are eager to learn.

"The nontraditional students usually turn out to be the best in class," Blalock said. "They have experienced the 'real world,' seen or lived through success and failure, and they now know what it takes to succeed. They realize that hard work is part of the equation for success and that attitude is just as important as knowledge. Their goals are set high and their enthusiasm encourages other students."

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PTK wins awards

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society on the Hinds-Raymond campus received five chapter hallmark awards at the Mississippi/Louisiana Regional Convention in Vicksburg, Feb. 8-9. The chapter received a Five Star Chapter Award; Fellowship Hallmark — First Place;

Leadership Hallmark — Second Place; Willie Mae Hammill Yearbook Award — Second Place; and Service Hallmark — Honorable Mention. Advisor, Stacey Duke, was also recognized for service to the Regional Advisory Council. The chapter's entries will now be judged on the International Hallmark level.

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2002 *20th* MISSISSIPPI and the Arts Week

March 25 – March 28, 2002

Mississippi and the Arts Week is sponsored by the Hinds Community College Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the art, English, music, social sciences, and speech and theater departments. This annual celebration of the arts in Mississippi is held on the Raymond Campus and admission to all events is free. Call 857-3349 for more information.

Monday, March 25

9:15 AM Dedication of Mississippi and the Arts Week 2002, Mayo Field House. Peggy Brent, founder of Mississippi and the Arts Week, says, "Because of his scholarly research of the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the Civil War, his unwavering commitment to academic excellence, his enthusiastic participation in Arts Week and community enrichment activities, and his loyal support of Hinds Community College, we dedicate this 19th Arts Week to **Dr. Ben Fatherree**, retired chair of the Raymond Campus social science department."

10 AM Tim Avalon, Folk Artist and Fiddler • Performance: "Fancy Fiddlin' Styles" • Bring your fiddle and join the fun! Mayo Field House

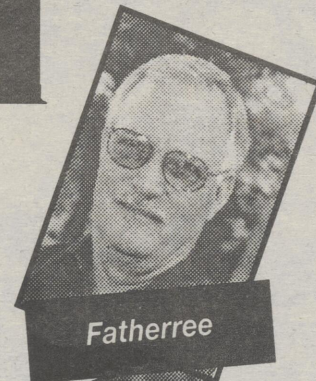
11 AM Dr. Dennis Mitchell, Interim Dean, MSU Meridian Campus • Lecture: "Mississippi Liberal: A Biography of Frank E. Smith" • Room 165, Reeves Hall

Tuesday, March 26

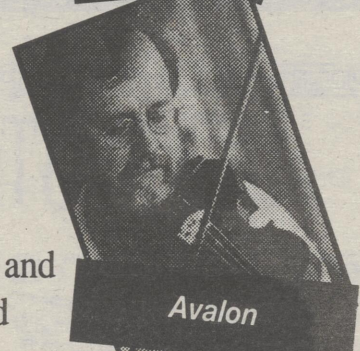
9:30 AM Harry Holt, Craftsman • Lecture/Media Presentation: "Captain Critter" • Room 165, Reeves Hall

11 AM Jolivette Anderson, The Poet Warrior • Performance: Poetry and Dramatic Monologues "Echoes and Reflections of She Woman" • Room 165, Reeves Hall

Noon HCC Wind Ensemble - Tracy Irby, Director • Performance • The Courtyard



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Avalon



Mitchell



Anderson



Holt



Wind Ensemble

Anniversary

Wednesday, March 27

8 AM Dr. Robert Connolly, Archaeologist • Lecture/Slides: "The Poverty Point Indians: Life on the Mississippi Delta 3,500 Years Ago" • Room 165, Reeves Hall

9 AM David Keary, Artistic Director, Ballet Mississippi Lecture/Performance • Mayo Field House

10 AM Dr. Andrew C. Harper, Coordinator, Deep South Humanities Initiative, The University of Mississippi • Multimedia Presentation: "Center for the Study of Southern Culture: Documenting the South for Twenty-Five Years" • Room 165, Reeves Hall

11 AM Brooks Theatre Kaffehaus • HCC English, Music and Theatre Students Performance • Room 121, Reeves Hall

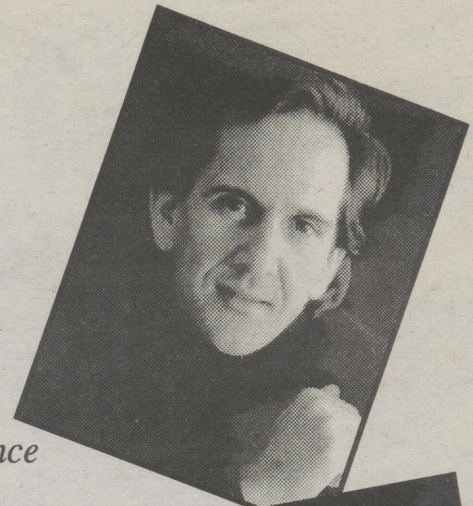
Noon Stephen Kirkpatrick, Wildlife Photographer • Multimedia Presentation: "Wilder Mississippi" • HCC Honors Forum • Room 165, Reeves Hall

Thursday, March 28

8:15 AM Gary and Jacob Walters, Artists • Lecture/Demonstration: "Father and Son: Two Generations of Artists and Their Unique Perspectives" • Room 165, Reeves Hall.

9:30 AM Dr. James Sclater, Pianist and Arranger • Nell Adams, Mezzo Soprano • Performance: "Broadway Songs Revisited" • Room 165 Reeves Hall

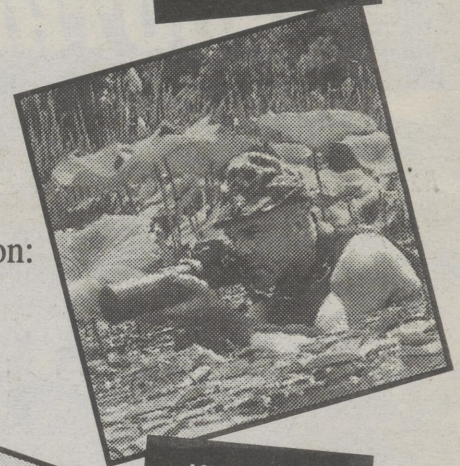
11:15 AM The Faculty • Performance • Dr. Ben Fatherree, Guitar; Joshua Gordon, Guitar; William Eaton, Bass; Daniel Gilbert, Drums; Dr. Perry Combs, saxophone; and Rick Porter, Keyboards. With guests • Mayo Field House



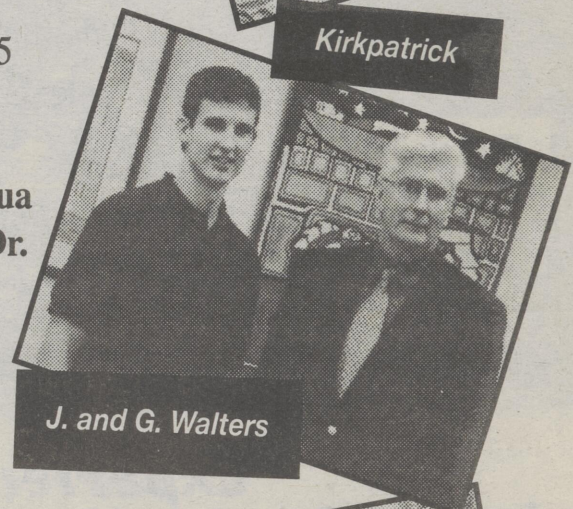
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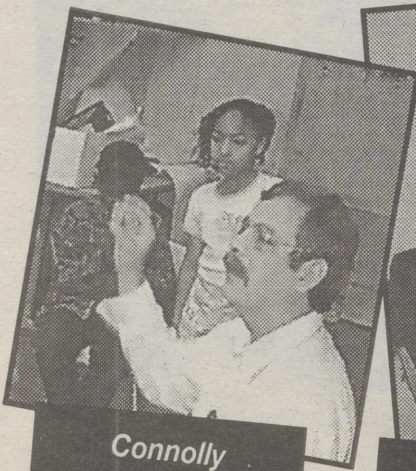
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Sclater and Adams



Brooks Kaffehaus



The Faculty



BARBERING STUDENTS VOLUNTEER — Members of the Hinds Community College — Raymond Campus Barbering/Styling program recently visited the Hospice Ministries in Ridgeland where they trimmed hair for several patients.

Pictured from left, instructor Doris Downing; students Angela Frazier of Clinton, Marsha Hester of Jackson, Stacie Drew of Crystal Springs, Arlo Arseno of Jackson, Kaylin Waggener of Jackson; and hospice patient Norris Milbourne.

Students learn lessons at airport hangar before classes begin

Instruction has begun at the Hinds Community College hangar at the John Bell Williams Airport, but the classes aren't focusing on aviation just yet. Students, armed with boards, bricks, and pipes are learning the tricks of their trade.

Robert Champion, 19, who is a part of the HCC plumbing and pipefitting program, is one of dozens of students who will benefit from this hands-on learning project offered by the construction of the hangar.

Career and technical instructors say this construction project provides good educational opportunities for students.

"I tell my students that plumbers have to know a little bit about how all construction works together," said plumbing instructor Dean Johnson. "Plumbers are involved in construction from the beginning of a project to the end. It's important that plumbing work is done properly."

Plumbing students are not the only ones to benefit from these hands-on lessons. Carpentry and masonry students, as well as those in landscape classes, will soon be working to help complete the project.

plumbing program he knew very little about the trade, but thanks to his hard work and the help of Instructor Johnson, Champion said he now feels very prepared to enter the workforce.

"This has been a really good program," Champion said. "We've gotten a lot of experience and that helps a lot."

Aviation classes will be held in the new building beginning in August, and HCC instructor Tommy Douglas said he is looking forward to teaching in the new facility.

"In wintertime it's just bitter cold in the place we are right now," Douglas said. "When classes are over each day the instructors have to take up everything from the classrooms because there is just not enough room to hold all these classes. This new hangar is going to be very nice."

The 18,000 square-foot building will have four classrooms and three learning laboratories in addition to housing several aircraft. Currently, the aviation department works out of three separate buildings. ■



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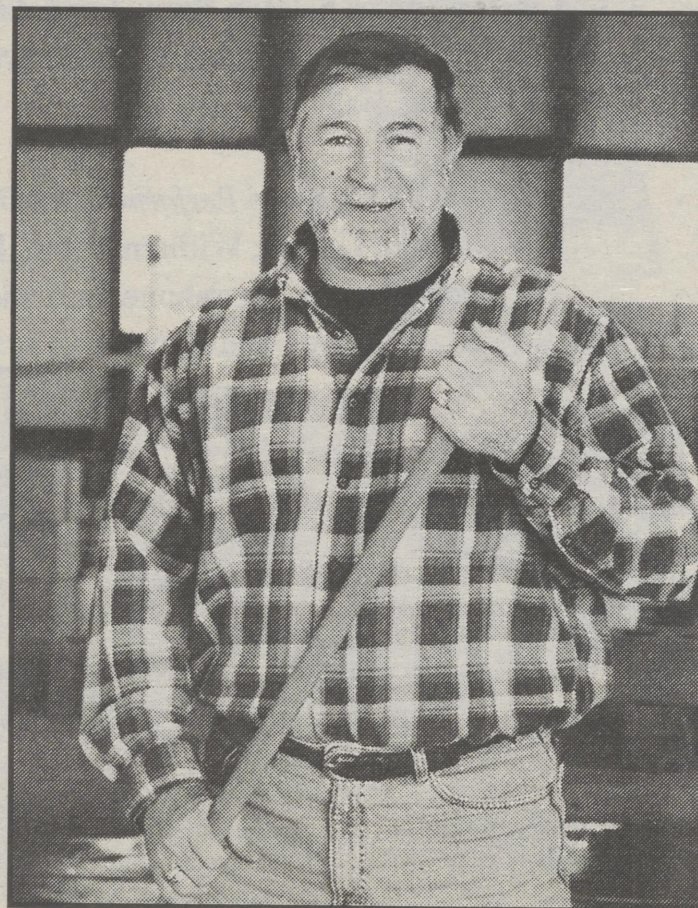
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Douglas



MEN'S BASKETBALL— The Hinds men's team has a 14-9 record so far this season and is playing in the State Tournament. Pictured first row from left are manager Terrance Byrd, Jackson; Melvin Bell, Jackson; Keydrick Williams, Alexandria, LA; Emanuel Green, Jackson; Ray Dotson, Port Gibson; Christopher Windfield, Jackson; Danueal James, Hazelhurst; Mario Tyler, Edwards; and trainer Clyde Samuel, Utica. Back row from left are: James Shelton, Vicksburg; Seth Cannon, Brandon; Maurice Haralson, Jackson; Mark Grim, Clinton; Christopher Parker, Terry; Edward Mack, Jackson; Sedric Brinson, Jackson; Devin Gary, Hazelhurst; and Jason Walker, Vicksburg.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—The team, Total Package, won the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament this season at Hinds. Team members include front row: Contessa Brown, second row: Keisha Dixon, Shineika Edwards, Keisha Fields and back row: Kim Patton, Vickie Lewis and Deirdra Kelly.

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE 2002 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach

FEBRUARY

14-17 Rags Scheuerman Tournament at New Orleans
20 Miss. College JV at Raymond (2:30PM)
23 Bossier Parish at Raymond (4PM)
24 Bossier Parish at Raymond (1PM)
26 Miss. Delta at Raymond (6PM)
28 Millsaps JV at Raymond (4PM)

MARCH

5 Delgado at Raymond (2PM)
9 East Miss. vs. HCC at Raymond (2PM)
..... Kishwaukee vs. East Miss. at Raymond (4PM)
..... Kishwaukee vs. HCC at Raymond (7PM)
10 Kishwaukee at Raymond (2PM)
12 Jones at Ellisville (2PM)
16 Southwest at Raymond (1PM)
19 LSU-E at Raymond (4PM)
23 Pearl River at Raymond (1PM)
26 Co-Lin at Wesson (4PM)
29 East Central at Decatur (1PM)

APRIL

2 Gulf Coast at Raymond (4PM)
6 Jones at Raymond (1PM)
9 Southwest at Summit (4PM)
13 LSU-E at Eunice, LA (1PM)
17 Pearl River at Poplarville (4PM)
20 Co-Lin at Raymond (1PM)
23 East Central at Raymond (4PM)
27 Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1PM)

MAY

3-5 State Tournament at North site
10-12 Region 23, D2 Tournament at South site
17-19 Central District Tournaments (Region 7 site)
24 NJCAA Division II World Series at Millington, TN

SOFTBALL

Terri Black, Coach

FEBRUARY

25 Miss. Delta at Raymond (1PM)
26 East Miss. at Scooba (1PM)

MARCH

5 East Central at Decatur (1PM)
8 Co-Lin at Wesson (1PM)
19 Pearl River at Raymond (1PM)
20 Holmes at Goodman (1PM)
25 Southwest at Raymond (1PM)
27 Jones at Ellisville (1PM)

APRIL

2 Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1PM)
6 East Central at Raymond (11AM)
9 Co-Lin at Raymond (1PM)
10 Miss. Delta at Moorhead (1PM)
13 Pearl River at Poplarville (TBA)
16 Holmes at Raymond (1PM)
20 Southwest at Summit (TBA)
23 Jones at Raymond (1PM)
27 Gulf at Raymond (11AM)

MAY

3-4 State & Region Tournament at North winner
11 District Tournament at Ark./Okla. winner
17-18 National Tournament in Phoenix, AZ

GOLF

Anthony Price, Coach

MARCH

19 Meridian Invitational at Meridian
20 Jones Invitational at Hattiesburg

APRIL

1 Northwest Invitational at Sardis
2 Itawamba Invitational at Tupelo
9 Co-Lin Invitational at Wesson
10 Hinds Invitational at Raymond
16 Gulf Coast Invitational at Gulfport
23-24 State & Region 23 Tournaments at Meridian

TRACK & FIELD

FEBRUARY

15 Hinds at LSU

MARCH

9 Hinds at USM
15 Hinds at UNO-New Orleans
22-23 Hinds at USL-Lafayette
26 Hinds Meet at Raymond

APRIL

4 Hinds Meet at Raymond
13 Hinds at Miss. State
19 State & Region 23 at Raymond
20 Hinds at USM
27 Hinds at South Alabama

MAY

NJCAA Nationals at Odessa, Texas

TENNIS

Tony Cook, Coach

FEBRUARY

21 Pearl River at Raymond (12Noon)
25 Co-Lin at Wesson (1PM)

MARCH

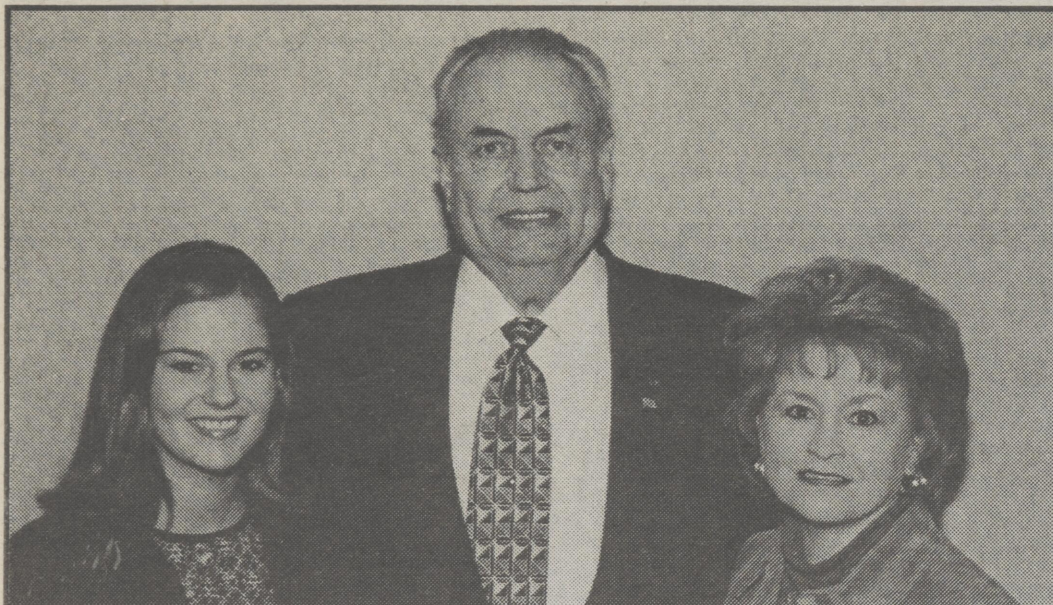
6 Jones at Ellisville (2PM)
7 Pearl River at Poplarville (12Noon)
21 East Central at Decatur (2PM)
25 Co-Lin at Raymond (1PM)
26 East Central at Raymond (2PM)

APRIL

4 Jones at Raymond (2PM)
9 Southwest at Raymond (1:30PM)
16 Southwest at Summit (1:30 PM)

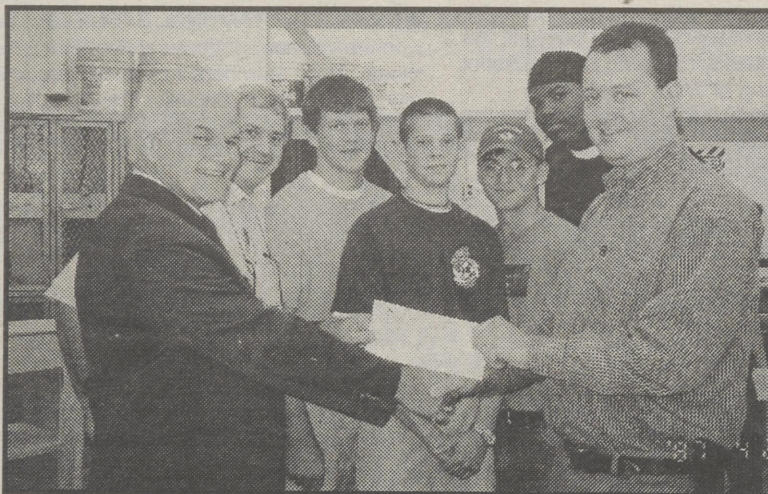
State Tournaments April 19-21 and April 26-28.

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HONORED AT 2002 HEADWAE LUNCHEON - Raymond Campus Sophomore Megan Woodard, left, and Raymond Campus Business Technology Instructor Linda Bath, right, were among students and instructors selected by their colleges to be honored during the 2002 Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE) program held on February 19. They are pictured with HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse during the program, which was sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature.

Corporate Donation - Mark McDonald, right, plant manager of the Batesville Casket Company, recently presented a \$2,000 donation to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch carpentry program for the purchase of equipment. The Batesville Casket Company continues its support of Hinds through participation in the HCC Work-Based Learning program. The company employs students as well as provides supplies and monetary resources for the carpentry shop. Pictured from left, Hilton Dyar, HCC Vicksburg-Warren County Branch dean; Charlie Spears, HCC secondary-level carpentry instructor; and Jason Williams, Jonathan Hern, David Brown and Dedrick Bell, all of Vicksburg and HCC secondary students in the program.

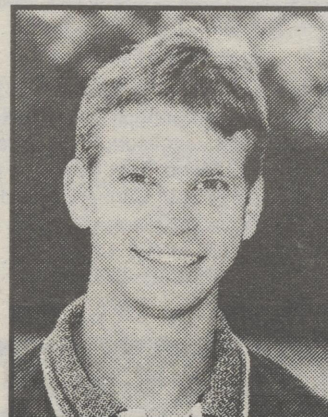


Soccer coaches win honors

Doug Williams, head coach of the HCC men's Eagle soccer team since the spring of 2000, was recently named the 2001 Coach of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges. His 2001-2002 team won the MACJC state championship with a 4-3 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Patti Johnson, head coach of the HCC Lady Eagles soccer team, was selected 2001 MACJC Coach of the Year,

2001 NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Region 23 Coach of the Year, and 2001 National Soccer Coaches Association of America South Region Coach of the Year. In the 2001-2002 season, the Lady Eagles took the women's MACJC State, NJCAA Region 23, and NJCAA Southeastern District championships, earning a spot in the NJCAA National Women's Soccer Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri where they finished fourth in the nation.



Williams



Johnson

Students visit swamp

A group of Hinds students and instructors boarded a flat-bottomed vessel and toured Honey Island Swamp near Slidell, Louisiana. The swamp is one of the wildest and most pristine river swamps in America covering approximately 70,000 acres that are designated as a protected wildlife area.

A knowledgeable wetland ecologist guided the students, members of the Hinds Biology Club, Honors Biology I Class, or Zoology I class and their instructor through the swamp. Students observed both resident and migratory wildlife, including three separate sightings of alligators. The two-hour tour concluded at the landing with jambalaya in true Louisiana style.



STUDENTS VISIT SWAMP—Hinds students that visited the Honey Island Swamp Wildlife area near Slidell, LA included kneeling from left: Karla Jenkins, Joni Palmer, Tiffany Childress, Bonnie Cantrell, Kimberly Sharpe, Reva Harrell, Mary Beth Chandler. Standing from left are: Penny Vance, Clare Lancaster, Erica Allen, Georgia Ineichen, Stephen Rogers, Mark Purvis, Hayken Sanchez, Jessica Yarborough, Wanda Lewis, and Evan Lange.

Calendar corrections

These are the calendar corrections for the weeks of March 17 and March 24.

Sunday, March 17 - Residence Halls open 4p.m.

Monday, March 18 - Classes Resume

Tuesday, March 19 - First day a student may withdraw from a class

ASG meeting 3p.m. Denton 208

Wednesday, March 20 - Spring Dance 8p.m. Mayo Gym

Tuesday, March 26 - Disability Awareness Day 10a.m.-2p.m. Cafeteria

ASG meeting 3p.m. Denton 208

Wednesday, March 27 - IMS Softball roster due 12noon Student Activities Office-Student Union

Thursday, March 28 - Residence Halls close 4p.m.

Friday, March 29 - Holiday